BLOWN INTO THE AIR.

jured by a Dynamite Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., March 10.-A ter-

rible accident occurred at Highlands, this

ber lit his pipe and threw the burning

match into a box containing dynamite used

VISITING DEMOCRATIC STATESMEN

The Bay State Club of Boston entertained

a number of distinguished visitors at a ban-

The tables in the main dining hall were

BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

away. These persons were injured

sey Mystery.

PRESIDENT WATROUS RESIGNS.

Pacific Railroad.

facts have come to light with respect to the

road, near the Needles, in San Beranda county, by which Engineer Peace was

urned alive and several lives were lost. The locality of the accident is in the Mojave desert, a very lonely nd desolate region, where there are to inhabitants. It was given out at first that the accident was caused by the burning of a bridge from locaneties sarks.

ocratic Leaders.

VOL. XV.-NO. 11.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POLITICS AND POLICIES.

Home Rulers Jubilant Over Some Expected Successes.

How Russian Intrigue is Fast Destroying Peace in Bulgaria.

Notes of Incidents of Foreign News For the Past Week.

holds up the hopes of the faithful in the following way:

"The negotiations between the Liberal leaders and Mr. Chamberlain have ended. Before abandoning every effort to force Mr. Gladstone to surrender to his views, his final argument was that if Gindstone persisted in his refusal to yield he would throw up the whole thing and go in for coercion.

"Mr. Gladstone, replying to this, defied him to do his worst. Since that time Chamberlain has been talking and writing in the interest of the Unionist coalition on all possible occasions. He has within the past twenty - four hours arranged with the Unionist and Tory managers to make a series of strong Unionist speeches before he returns to the House to assist the Tories there with voice and vote.

"All this is received with unfeigned satisfaction by the Radicals, who strongly desire to see an end to Chamberlain's power for mischief inside the party. That Chamberlain's adoption of coercion will kill him as a possible future Radical leader is seen by every one but himself. The antagonism he has aroused among the Radicals has grown stronger with the events of the past week, and this alone would be sufficient to prevent the continuance or reopening of negotiations, even were he able to induce Mr. Ghidstone to listen to him again.

"The leading Radicals think the time is nearly arrived for placing the issue between the dissidents and the Gladstone Liberals fairly and squarely before the country. The defeat of one of the strongest Unionists in England at Liverpool and the Literal victory at Burnley prove that Gladstone's cause has made more rapid strides in the constituencies than the most sanguine Radicals believed."

Another enterprising cable journalist seems to be delighted over another point.

Another enterprising cable journalist

seems to be delighted over another point scored in the game:

scored in the game:

"It is not too much to say that the ministerial party in the House of Commons has been excited to the point of exasperation by the last week's proceedings. The five days debates have simply resulted in giving to the government a few supplementary votes in supply, and the ministers are apparently as far as ever vet from the end of the discussion on the first and most important of the cloture rules. Every night at about 11 o'clock the howling and shouting from the Tory benches becomes general, and it is easy to see that if the younger members of the Tory party had their way, they would strive, at least, summarily to suppress or expel every Irish Nationalist in the chamber."

The plain fact is that Mr. Gladstone is moving heaven and earth and the Lord moving neaven and earth and the Lord Mayor" to bring about a union of the Liberal party. After repeatedly declaring that no change could be made in his home rule plan, reports are current in Liberal circles that Mr. Gladstone has at last seen his way to modify his original plan of home rule by applying the Canadian system of federation to the United Kingdom, so as to make Ireland another Outside.

to the United Kingdom, so as to make Ireland another Ontario.

Mr. Balfour, the new chief secretary for Ireland, has caused the circulation of a report among the Conservatives to the effect that he is ready to introduce an Irish crimes bill on Monday if Sir Michael Hicks-Beach falls to do so.

Mr. John Bright continues opposed to any scheme for an Irish legislature.

THE BULGARIAN REVOLT.

Pressure of Russian Intrigue on the People-Rumors of Independence.

A specimen of the methods employed by ian agents to make trouble in Bulgaria is shown by the following despatch to a mander at the Bulgarian town of Sistova that the troops arrested him and six other officers and sent them to Sofia. The despatch says that there have been similar plottings at Widdin and Shumla, but on a smaller scale. It is stated that a Russian

plottings at Widdin and Shumla, but on a smaller scale. It is stated that a Russian steamer was waiting on the Danube to convey to Bulgaria M. Hitrovo, the Russian minister at Bucharest, in the event of the success of the recent plot, and that he was to assume the direction of civil affairs at Sofia. The insurgents, it is further said, were supplied with passports and equipments from the same source.

A Russian named Beloof recently brought bands of Montenegrin desperadoes, numbering fifty men each, into sofia with a view to creating an insurrection. The plot was discovered, and Beloof and a portion of his followers decamped. The others were arrested and have confessed that they were paid to come and do whatever they were instructed to do. A list of the members of the government party were found in Beloof's lodgings. Some of the names on the list were marked, and it is presumed that the conspirators intended to assassinate the persons so designated.

A Rustchuk despatch says: Two more of the leaders in the recent insurrection have been sentenced to death, and 125 other participants in the revolt have been sentenced to prison.

icipants in the revolt have been sentenced

The prefect at Rustchuk has caused to be

The prefect at Rustchuk has caused to be posted throughout the town placards denouncing as a malevolent invention the reports that foreign subjects here are in danger of being massaered. Twelve non-commissioned officers concerned in the revolt have been degraded.

It is expected that the regents will immediately summon the great Sobranje, and submit to it reports of M. Grecoff's mission to the European capitals and of the recent events in Bulgaria. They will ask the Sobranje to decide either to form a supreme power for the government of the country or to modify or confirm the present regime, They will also submit to the Sobranje correspondence seized by the loyalist troops when the insurgent leaders were arrested. It is asserted that the Russian government has invited the powers to join in a protest to the Bulgarian regents against the cruelties practiced on the insurgent prisoners. This is a refreshing change, It used to be the Turks whose cruelties to the Bulgarians shocked the world and won the ed to be the Turks whose cruelties to the algarians shocked the world, and won the Bulgarians shocked the world, and won the poor Mussulmans the title of the "unspeakable Turk." Now the poor lambs of Bulgaria have turned ravening wolves, and the tender-hearted Russian government is eager to protect somebody again.

In the British House of Commons Friday Sir James Ferguson, under foreign secretary, said that the government had learned from officials in Sofia who had visited the political prisoners, that the latter had no complaints to make about their treatment.

THE STATE OF IRELAND.

A Coercion Bill Being Prepared-Gen eral Buller's Evidence.

Once in a while the home rule correspondents admit a word or two in praise of an opposition statesman. Commendation often follows after months of virulent abuse, and the contrast seems odd to any one not acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of that

quanted with the idiosyncrasies of that peculiar fraternity.

Now that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has resigned, "the ministry," says T. B. O'Connor, "are in a serious dilemma. The resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, although brought about by ill health, was undoubtedly hurried by the dread of the results that he knew must follow the introduction of oercion. The removal of Beach changes the entire attitude of the cabinet. His fulness of knowledge of Irish affairs and public business and his qualitications as a member of the government made him a complete master of the cabinet on questions of Irish policy so long as he had strength enough to stand the strain, He could always, by the threat of resignation.

tentot general and a "brute." Now he appears to be a decent sort of fellow. The old principle of "going agin" the guv ment" seems still to be the sum of Irish politics and

seems still to be the sum of Irish politics and policy.

General Buller, in his evidence before the Royal British Laud Commission, is said to have made some startling statements in regard to the oppressive character of the land laws as applied to the Irish tenants. He declared that what laws there are in the counties of Kerry, Clare and Cork, are on the side of the rich, and that there never will be peace in Ireland until a court is established having strong coercive powers over boor tenants.

The last declaration made by General Buller is, however, still more important, it appeared after several columns of hysterics had been written on the above statements: "General Buller declares that the version of his evidence before the land commission, published Thursday, was untrue. He deties that he made any statement about coercion."

The Daily News says: "Mr. Goschen

The Home Rule party seems to be in an exceptionally joyous mood, judging from the tone of the correspondence from that quarter during the past week. It is difficult to see what special cause for congratulation there is, but it doubtless require some quality for this purpose. The different writers have different grounds for rejoicine, and their view of the political situation in England is presented below. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., holds up the hopes of the faithful in the following way:

"The negotiations between the Liberal leaders and Mr. Chamberlain have ended. He fore abandoning every effort to force Mr. Gladstone to surrender to his views, his final argument was that if Gladstone versited in his refusal to yield he would throw up the whole thing and go in for coercion.

"Mr. Gladstone, replying to this, defied him to do his worst. Since that time chamberlain has been talking and writing in the unionist and Tory managers to make a series of strong Unionist speeches before he returns to the House to assist the Tories there vith voice and vote.

"All this is received with unfeigned satisfaction by the Radicals, who strongly desire to see an end to Chamberlain's power for mischief inside the party. That Chamberlain's adoption of coercion will kill him as a possible future Radical leader is seen by every one but himself. The antagonism he has aroused among the Radicals who strongly desire to see an end to Chamberlain's power for mischief inside the party. That Chamberlain's adoption of coercion will kill him as a possible future Radical leader is seen by every one but himself. The antagonism he has aroused among the Radicals who strongly desire to see an end to Chamberlain's power for mischief inside the party. That Chamberlain's adoption of coercion will kill him as a possible future Radical leader is seen by every one but himself. The antagonism he has aroused among the Radicals who strongly desire to see an end to Chamberlain's power for mischief mischer the provided where the commission, It is asserted to intimate, notorious and continuous relations with avowed murderers.

Items of Importance Gathered fro Many Sources.

A widespread Nihilist plot has been dis overed in Finland. Reinforcements have been sent to the talian troops at Massowah.

At the Auteville (France) races, Friday, the police stopped betring by the book-makers.

It is reported that the Soudanese rebels are advancing in force from Dongola upon Wady Halfa. foreign ministry.

The religious marriage ceremony between Christine Nilsson and Count Miranda took clace at Paris, Saturday. The Paris Temps reports that the Bulgarian regents intend soon to proclaim the absolute independence of Bulgaria.

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Friday, Signor Crispi's motion, censuring the government, was rejected by a vote of 214 to 194.

Rt. Hon. James Stansfeld, speaking at Darlington, said that the Liberals would A fresh shock of earthquake was felt at lice at 2.50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and reated a panic among the people. The

Secret negotiations, which were on foot between the vatican and Russia, looking to a renewal of diplomatic relations, have been broken off on account of Russia exiling the Bishop of Wilna.

ing the Bishop of Wilna.

The French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the measure raising the import duty on flour from six francs to eight francs, and has also passed the bill to increase the duties on oats, ship biscuit and starch.

Robberies and incendiarism by Dacoits are increasing daily throughout Burmah. One hundred men engaged in railway construction near Mandalay were recently compelled by Dacoits to retire to the capital for protection.

tal for protection.

A cattle drover named Mullens has been arrested on the charge of being the incen-diary who fired a number of dwellings and barns in Limerick county, Ireland, on Thursday night, occupied by tenants who had paid their rent.

Directors Barber and Marsden of the Great Eastern Steamship Company have been sentenced to a month's imprisonment, and Mr. Brown, a ship broker, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for defrauding the company.

A rich Christian merchant named Lo has

A rich Christian merchant named Lo has been executed at Shanghai in disregard of French mediation in his behalf. This is taken as an indication that China is determined to maintain her denial that France has any exceptional right of protection on religious grounds.

The Austrian government, through the chambers of commerce of the various cities, will invite small tradesmen to make tenders for supplying cloth, leather, linen and cotton for the landsturm and landwehr. Higherto only big firms have been asked to make these tenders.

The British admirally has come to the

The British admirally has come to the con lusion not to spend any amount on long distance torpedoes, however controlled. There is some talk of a mine which, rele-sed from the bottom by electricity, would rise under an enemy's ship, thus in no way hindering friendly navigation.

The new altiance between Italy, Austria and Germany about which France can complain, says a Rome paper. If France, however, seeing the impossibility of a war of revence, should wish to compensate herself by some adventure in the Mediterranean, Italy will not be the only power that will oppose her.

of Wied.

An explosion of melinite, the new explosive, occurred Friday in the arsenal at Belfort, France. Six men were killed and eleven seriously injured. The funeral took place Saturday. Two men have been missing since the explosion and it is supposed that they were blown to atoms. The lives of some of the wounded are still despaired of.

The committee of the Franch Chamber.

The committee of the French Chamber The committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, having the matter in charge, has unanimously condemned the government's bill to abolish sixty-four of the 330 sub-prefectures in the country. Four members of the Moderate party opposed the abolition of any of the sub-prefectures, white seven Radicals voted for their entire abolition.

The septennate bill was read a third time n the Reichstag Saturday, and was passed without debate by a vote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from votcould always, by the threat of resignation, carry his point. His forced retirement at last is a death blow to the moderate men in the party as in the ministry. It restores supermacy in Irish as well as in other affairs to two strong men, who stand head and shoulders above their colleagues, now Churchill and Hicks-Beach are gone, mamely, Salisbury and Gosconbed as Husk-Beach, a few days ago.

This can't be the same "narrow-minded, illiberal Tory squire," the same journalist closers above the came to the Cameroons country had both scientific and practical objects. The complaint that the intended as Husk-Beach, a few days ago.

The same change of sentiment is noticeable about General Builer. He used to be a Hot-

The money was to be devoted to explorations throughout the unknown country back of the Cameroons territory, where Germany had no competition to fear. Germany had no competition to fear.

The conference between the mine owners and the miners of Lanarkshire, Scotland, to adjust the dispute between them respecting wages and a oid a general strike, has ended in failure. The masters demanded the privilege of being unrestricted in the power of deciding the number of days the mines should be operated and the men demanded an unconditional advance of sixpence in wages. Neither side would agree to the demand of the other, and the conference was terminated.

EMBLEMATIC OF GENERAL LOGAN.

A Beautifully Ornamented Escutcheon Presented to Mrs. Logan by U. S. Grant Post 48, G. A. R., at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.-U. S. Grant Post 48, G. A. R., last evening presented Mrs. Logan with a leautifully ornamented escutcheon, emblematic of General Logan's career. The chaplain in closing the presentation speech said: "We had hoped to make your honored husband president of our nation, and you we had hoped to see queen of the White House; but our father willed otherwise, and has given him an appointment in the cavalry of heaven."

Mrs. Logan's son, Manning, responded. Mrs. Logan's son, Manning, responded.

The escutcheon is painted on canvas, and is about 30x24 inches, handsomely framed. The pointing is composed of turee parts: the escutcheon proper, which is a shield; the crest, which shows the arms of the United States, and a scroll at the bottom for the name and rank. The shield is divided into four parts. The two upper quarterings are emblazoned with the army insignia or devesso, arranged so as to show signia or devoesso, arranged so as to show e consecutive events of service - a cond lieutenant's strap for service in the the conse-utive events of service a second lieutenant's strap for service in the Mexican war, a colonel's brigadier and major-general's straps, earned in the war of the rebellion. The lower quarterings are emblazoned with the division, corps and army flags of his several commands. On the cross which quarters the escutcheon in gold letters on red ground are enumerated the features of General Logan's services, battles participated, wounds received and various commands held during service. On a banner suspended from the base is given his civil record. From the scroil depend the badges from the various army and military societies with which he was connected. At the intersection of the cross is the seal of the State of Illinois. The society badges represented are the Army of the Tennessee, Seventeenth Corps badge of honor, military order of the Loyal Legion and commander in-chief of the G. A. R.

FELL FROM THE ELEVATED.

Ten Men Drop from the Roadway to

the Street-Five Willed Outright. NEW YORK, March 8 .- A terrible accident ccurred on the Third Avenue Elevated Colonel Rol, the English manager of lead nimes in Corsica, has been murdered by seriously or fatally injured. The elevated and the bill prohibiting the em-

employes of the railway to stand on and allow trains to pass them while they are at work upon the structure.

A large fire on the Bowery, in Nicolls' tailor shop, near Grand street, at daylight this morning, obstructed the passage of trains, the firemen throwing water upon the fire from the tracks, and preventing trains from passing. Some people attempted to walk, and a lad, in danker of falling, pulled at a man, and he in turn another, till ten tell to the street below.

The first man to tail struck the cobblestones in the street below, a distance of twenty feet, head first, and dashed his brain all over the street. He never moved. Hundreds of people in the street ushed to the assistance of the falling people. They were carried into a drug store at 131 Third avenue until that was crowded, and then they were laid out in the adjacent hallways. A general alarm for ambulances, was sent out, and when they arrived all those who were not already dead or past hope were taken to Bellevue and the New York hospitals, where their impuries were at once attended to. One man had all his ribs broken, several of these protruding through his flesh and clothing. Another's head was so crushed as to be unrecognizable, while another broke all his limbs and must die.

The killed were Patrick Matthews and an unknown man 50 years of age. The third man was also unknown; he was 65 years of age. The wounded are: George McCartney, injured in the hip and back; Robert injured

created a panic among the people. The virration travelled from northeast to southwest.

M. Stambuloff, one of the Bulgarian regents, has received a letter warning him that the regents are to be assassinated. The letter is signed "The Revolutionary Committee."

age. The wounded are: George McCartney, injured in the hip and back; Robert Shoemaker, toth legs broken; William Kennedy, back and side injured; James Lyon, arms and side injured; Jose James Lyon

WILD ALARM

Spread Among Seven Hundred School Children by the Cry of "Fire! Fire!" When there was No Fire.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 10.-There was a panic here last evening in a theatre where over 700 school children were gathered to vitness a ventriloquist entertainment After the performance commenced some person raised the cry of "fire," and terrible scene at once ensued. The frightened children rushed to the doors, blocking up the passage ways, and rushing madly one over the other. Professor Irishof the third ward school and a number of others tore down the partition, opened the doors and broke the windows. They soized the children, throwing them right and left, and by extraordinary efforts succeeded in clearing the passages. A number of the clearing the passages. A number of the children were injured, but none seriously.

FOR HER WOMANLY DELICACY.

It now looks as if the Prince of Wales' pet scheme, the imperial institute, would fail of success. Notwithstanding the earnest uppeals for contributions, the funds come in very slowly, and the prospects are not avorable for raising the large sum required.

Thanks of the Moral Educational Society and the Moral Educational Society, held yesterday, the following letter was sent to Mrs.

Cleveland:
Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland:
ESTEEMED LADY—This society holds as a cardinal idea that a light self-respect is the first element of human dignity, and that a modest appearance and consistent apparel are alone becoming to women. We are grateful and wish to express to you our thanks that you have, in your conspicuous position, displayed womanly delicacy in the non-adoption of decollette dress, and have thus afforded a healthful contrast to the fashion that not only exposes indelicately woman's person, but also, and justly, exposes womanhood to caustic observation by the press, and tends to a disparaging estimate of womankind, and to the great pain and humiliation of many women.

humiliation of many women.

With emoere regards, yours,
MRS. LUCINDE B. CHANDLER, President.
MARY DYE, Secretary.

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS. Bradstreet's Record of the Trade Dur

ing the Past Seven Days. Special despatches to Bradstreet's regard-

The Dutch Chamber of Deputies has passed a succession bill. It provides that it the direct line fails, the succession shall fall, first upon Sophia, sister of the king; secondly, upon descendants of Marianne, daughter of the late king; thirdly, upon descendants of the late king; thirdly, upon descendants of the late king; thirdly, upon descendants of the late Queen Louise of Sweden, and fourthly, upon Princess Marie of Wied.

An explosion of malints the city and San Francisco, jobbers report trade fairly active, with no special change noted. The cancellation of existing railway freight contracts after April 6, owing to the interstate commerce law, has affected trade this week. Many large shippers having contracts for season delivery during 1887 have rushed shipments by rail. At the West lumber and salt shipments have been pushed for like reasons.

The real estate "boom" continues at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas Gity and St. Joseph, and approaches something like a mania at Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenm., and at Birmingham and other points in Alabama.

Bank clearings at thirty-six cities this week aggregate \$1,003,442,300, a loss of \$55,000,000 or 5 per cent, this week, and a gain of 182 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Iron is quiet, with light stocks and unchanged prices. Antiractic coal is in good demand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with 1886. The distribution of denand, with Western prices weakening. The outlook is for increased production as compared with the corresponding callitre made by foreign manufacturers.

Southern Town building is now under way in this city. Fifty acres have been plated south of the city, which is to be sold exclusively to colored people. There is to be a colored mayor and colored officers all the way through. The enterpri

tion. Arizona, is announced. Lieutenant Mott had been assisting Captain Pierce, agent at the reservation, in the division of lands. The other day a young Apacha chief, whose father was confined in the guardhouse, quarrelled with Lieutenant Mott over a division of land, and stabbed him several times, the wounds proving fatal yesterday. The nurderer escaped. Lieutenant Mott was from Madison county, N. Y., and of the last graduating class at West Point.

FOUND HIS LONG-LOST MOTHER.

A Case Which Parallels the Charley Ross Abduction, Save That It Has Happier

CINCINNATI, O., March 13.-The Charley Ross abduction case has found a parallel in this city, with a much more gratifying se

Frank Morey was stolen from his parents

when a mere child. He has been seeking his long-lost relatives for many years. His companions twitted him upon the obscurity of his origin. Morey, as he believed his name to be, resolved not to rest under their imputations. He was told by his foster-father, a farmer named Harrison, of Owen county, Ky, that he had been kild-napped. The clew upon which young Morey worked was a very slene or one. All he knew was that he had lived in Cincinati, was the son of respectable parents, and had been carried off. The young man's recollection of his relatives and the time he was removed from them was very dim, and had been carried off. The young man's recollection of his relatives and the time he was removed from them was very dim, and had been carried off. The young man's recollection of his history was published.

An account of his history was published. An account of his history was published. An account of his history was published. An account of his history was published. An account of his history was published. An account of his history was published. An account of his history was not much impressed by the letter. The difference in the names fortade any hope of favorable results. However, he concluded to see the woman, and came to this city for that purpose vesterday morning.

She was his mother. They were together only a few minutes when they bec me convinced of that. A picture of Mr. Willsans, who has been dead for ten years, showed all striking resemblance to the long-lost son. The mother related the circumstances connects with his abduction. He was carried of on June 12, 1856, when 10 years of age, she said, by a man known as dack Morgan. Each recited incidents which the other remembered, and both were satisfied.

The son is 42 years old now, but he looks much younger. A happler man than James of the son is 42 years old now, but he looks much younger. A happler man than James much younger. A happler when a mere child. He has been seeking

the son is 42 years old now, but he looks much younger. A happier man than James Edward Williams could not be found in Cincinnati last night.

WHY THE BILL WAS NOT SIGNED.

President Cleveland on the Arbitration WASHINGTON, March 9.-Mr. O'Neill of rallroad at Fourteenth street this morning. Missouri, chairman of the committee on by which it is thought that at least four Jabor, called upon the President today, and Missouri, chairman of the committee on seriously or fatally injured. The elevated tracks on Third avenue are fringed by a narrow wooden pathway, unprotected by any railing, and used almost exclusively by employes of the railway to stand on and allow trains to pass them while they are at work upon the structure.

A large fire on the Bowery, in Nicolls' tailor shop, near Grand street, at daylight this morning, obstructed the passage of trains, the firemen throwing water upon the fire from the tracks, and preventing trains from passing. Some people attempted to walk, and a lad, in danger of falling, pulled at a man, and he in turn another.

aration of more carefully prepared bills to the next Congress.

Mr. O'Neill states that the above meas

Mr. O'Neill states that the above measures do not comprise all the labor necord of the Forty-ninth Congress, as the following measures were passed and signed by the President: Prohibiting the importation of contract labor, and remedying the defects of prior legislation upon that subject; prohibiting the hiring out or leasing out of government prisoners, and legalizing the national incorporation of trades-unious.

A RATHER SPIRITED CONTEST. Debate Between a Mormon Elder and

a Methodist Minister Ends Very Abruptly. BAYPORT, Mich., March 9.—Elder Cornish, a Mormon of Salt Lake, has been laboring in this viciuity for several weeks, seeking to proselytize. Rev. John B. Davi of the Methodist church challenged Cornish to a debate. The first of the contests took place Saturday night, and was attended by a large crowd. Each speaker took half-hour bouts for two hours. Sunday night the crowd opened with considerable boisterousness, and Rev. Mr. Davis was driven from the church, escaping by a window. The Mormon chairman of the meeting pulled off his coat, and, seizing a chair, slashed around wildly, knocking down a half-dozen saints and Gentiles in his effort to proserve peace.

o preserve peace.
The third contest took place yesterday ernoon, and the church was crowded at early hour. Cornish opened with a lume of personal abuse of his opponent id the remonstrances of the men and amid the remonstrances of the men and women. His language became so brutal and threatening that fearing a fight a panic seized the people, and there was a rush for the door. In the melee several ladies were knocked down and trampled upon. Davis rallied his forces outside the building, but they were frightened, and quickly dispersed. The village is in a state of constant dread, fearing that bloodshed will yet result.

CUR CUNS ALL RIGHT.

The New Eight-Inch Rifle Better Than Foreign Guns of the Same Calibre. WASHINGTON, March 9.- The officers of the ordnance corps are very much gratifie with the performan e of the new eight-inch steel rifle, now being tested at Sandy Hook. This gun was built by the West Point four dry of English and domestic steel. Thirty test rounds have been fired, and the trials will be continued during the summer. With a shot weighing 289 pounds and a charge of 110 pounds of American brown powder, the initial velocity of the projectile was 1875 feet and the energy developed at a distance ing the condition of trade show that in six- of 1000 yards equal to 7000 foot tons. Gen teen out of twenty-five cities there has been a moderate improvement in the disof trials of the new navy gun, and Krupp.
English and Freuch guns of the same calibre, and established the fact that the army eight-inch steel rifle is fully equal to the naval gun and better than guns of corresponding calibre made by foreign manufacturers.

south of the city, which is to be sold exclu- juries.

A BROKEN BRIDGE

Wrecks a Train and Kills injured. Over Thirty Persons,

Besides Fatally or Seriously Wounding a Score of Others.

Roslindale, Boston, the Scene of an Awful Accident.

The suburben train of the Boston & Providence railroad, which left Dedham, Mon-

and physicians which had arrived in bedience to the summons.

The number of killed is definitely ascertained to be over thirty; of the number seriously injured, many have but few chances of recovery. The full list of the killed and wounded will be found below:

List of the Killed. Assistant Conductor MYRON TILDEN. Miss LIZZIE WALTON.

Miss LIZZIE MANDEVILLE. EDWARD NORRIS. Mrs. KENNARD. Mrs. HARKINS. All of Dedham.

Patrolman WALDO B. LAILOR of Division 13. WILLIAM STRONG, 772 Broadway, South lindale, wrist injured and other wounds.

Boston EDWARD DURHAM, Roslindale. Miss PRICE of Brookline. Mrs. HARRIET CARDINAL. MARY MURPHY. ALICE BURNETT. NELLIE TABRAHAM.

Mr. CLAPP of Central Station. Mrs. Cornell of Washington street, Roslindale GEORGE METCALF, druggist, 39 Tremont

street. Boston. EDGAR M. SNOW of West Roxbury. Division 13.

Brakeman Smith of West Roxbury. JAMES GATES OF ROSHINGAR S. HOUGHTON of Roslindale. WILLIAM SNOW of West Roxbury H. F. JOHNSTON of Boston. HENRY GAY of Centre street, Roxbury. HENRY STONE of West Roxbury. Mrs. SARAH E. ELLIS of Medfield. Miss Norris, West Roxbury.

Mr. ADAMS, Roslindale. Mrs. M. L. ODIORNE, Dover, N. H., employed on Summer street, Boston. BARRACK CORINTH, West Roxbury. Miss IDA ADAMS, Dedham, 16 years of

of the Paine Furniture Company on Canal street, was on his way to the store and was killed.

GEORGE NORTH of Spring-street station. on the branch road, was among the number killed. PETER SWASHAN, West Roxbury.

EMMA P. HILL, Central Station. Em ployed in R. H. White & Company's. List of the Injured. GEORGE FORD, arm broken. JOHN TRIPP, brakeman, internally.

W. C. MCALLISTER. All of Dedham. H. A. BILLINGS. BENJAMIN . FAVOR, Mr. ALBERT BURDETTE, Mr. DRAYTON, Sr., of Dedham. MISS NELLIE PALMER.

FRANK PLUMMER. Miss EMMA F. AMES. J. H. C. CAMPBELL. E. A. BOOTH, West Roxbury. FRANK NICHOLS of Dednam. GEORGE MAY, crushed arm. ALONZO W. CHEEVER, scalp wound. BENJAMIN G. FAVOR, shoulder injured. WINFIELD W. SMITH, thigh fractured. ALICE SHAW, scalp wounds.

JAMES H. NOON, scalp wound.

RENS SPAANS, barber, School street, badly ininged. W. CRECKLES, Central Station. SERGEANT HANLEY of Division 9. CHARLES SCOTT, clerk for Gerrish & O'Brien, seriously injured. CHARLES MAY.

E. G. Ennis of Dedham, hand crushed.

J. W. HODGKINS, West Roxbury, slightly injured. MARY F. Young, 105 East Union Park street, Boston, arm badly cut.

ARTHUR CUTLER, Dedham, back badly injured. ROWELL HARDY, Dedham, slightly innred. FRANK SPEAR, Spring-street station, head

injured.

ankle sprained.

head and arms.

jured in head. HENRY P. EARNSHAW, Spring-street station, head seriously injured; internal in-Miss ALICE PAGE, Dedham, slight in-

Conductor STUBBS, Dedham, slightly in

juries to head. C. A. MORSE, West Roxbury, spine injured. OTTO MURLLER, Salem street, Roslindale, badly injured. Miss BECKER, step-daughter of Mueller,

Roslindale, head badly bruised and hand crushed. MISS ALICE ADAMS, Kitting street, Ros. lindale, badly, possibly fatally, injured. CHARLES WEEKS, of Isaac Fenno & Co., Florence street, Roslindale, injured about

BENJAMIN W. DUNHAM, Roslindale, dightly injured.

EDWARD W, REED, slightly injured.

EDWARD W, REED, slightly injured.

FRANK GIBBONS, West Roxbury, slightly will suffer ing from delirium tremens last night he attempted to beat out the brains of his wife and two-months-old daughter with a hot iron pot. The woman is now lyin Roosevelt Hospital in a dying condition. The child died this morning. slightly injured.

JAMES RYAN, Skinner bill, Roslindale, badly injured. WARNER, Conway street, Skinner Horrible Accident at Highlands, Penn .-Hill, probably fatally injured.

- Tompkins, Skinner Hill, badly in-Mr. HORMISDAS CARDINAL, Washington, near Poplar street, scalp wounds, contusion

county, yesterday. About 100 Hungarians of chest and hips. JOHN MURPHY, Roslindale, very badly injured, possibly fatally. structed between Hazleton and Sandy Run.
It was the noon hour, and the men were C. L. CUTLER, Dedham, ribs broken and at dinner. About twelve Hungarians were gathered around a fire. One of their num-

JOSEPH A. METCALF, two ribs broken. HENRY CARDWELL, scalp wounds. EDWARD H. PACKARD, ankle fractured, with other wounds. MABEL ADAMS of Roslindale, severely in

face injured.

probably die soon.

severely. GEORGE WALDRON, slightly injured C. W. HAWKINS, internal injuries. HATTIE DUDLEY, fatally injured. Will

EDWARD PACKER, Roslindale, injured

O. S. HAMMOND, Dedham, fracture right CHARLES N. SCHRANO, Roslindale, cut on forehead five inches long.

WILLIAM JORDAN, breakman, badly

bruised. GEORGE A. LORD, fracture of ankle and collar bone injured. WILLIAM F. BOWMAN, 57 years of age. Washington street, Dedham, thigh frac-

tured. Mrs. Carlisle, First Assistant Postmaster-JOHN H. DRAYTON, 63 years, of Dedham compound fracture of right arm. Assistant Conductor WEBSTER DRAKE, 28 years, Ded ham, skull fractured.

EDWARD CHAPIN, 33 years, Dedham. ankle injured. SWALLOW, Washington street, Roslindale, rupture on right side. C. W. Doe, Corinth street, Roslindale, back injured.

CANUTE LUTROPP. Washington street, Roslindale, scalp wound. CYRUS HAYES, breast injured.

ROBERT TABRAHAM, Roslindale, internally injured. WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Bullard street. Dedham, internally injured. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Skinner Hill, Roslindale; man badly shaken up and

bruised; lady severely cut and bruised.

Conductor BROWN, Sharon, legs broken. EDWARD B. MORSE, Roslindale, three ribs fractured and other injuries. L. B. CLIFFORD, Roslingale, scalp wounds. CHARLES COUTHLEY, letter carrier, Ros-

Four unknown men. Three unknown women. One of the women is about 22 years old, with short dark brown sack, with large steel buttons, light skirt, red skirt, dark

underclothing, button boots and rubbers.

She wore a plain gold ring on the fore finger of the right hand. The other woman was about 26 years old. dark complexion, wore a black dress and the Bay State Club, visiting the State House and the City Hall on Monday.

sack and white globe earrings.

One of the men was about 35 years old, 5 Mrs. Watts, wife of Patrolman Watts of | feet 9 inches tall, 155 pounds, light sandy moustache, dark clothes with fur collar Another one of the men is shout 20 years

> coat with fur collar, pepper and salt cutaway coat, and black pants. Miss JENNIE BARRY, Dedham, right leg and elbow injured.

> old, 5 feet 9 inches, 166 pounds, black over-

LEVERETT WITES, Chat street. Dedham, injured in head and legs. Miss CARRIE WITES, sister of Leverett. also of Dedham, injured on forehead.

CLIFFORD CONWAY, Dedham, injured on leg and wrist. S. PEIRCE, JR., Dedham, slightly injured. E. HENSEI, Roslindale, slightly injured. GOULD HENSEL arm badly injured.

bruised. ELLA CARR of Central, leg cut and bruised.

CASSIE SMITHERS of Central, leg badly

Miss Lippincott of Central, leg sprained. Section-Foreman E. F. HALL, ribs broken and badly bruised. P. S. HARVEY, badly injured.

woman's lungs were in a normal condition, WILLIAM HUDSON, Central avenne, Ros and that her death was not caused by pner lindale, slightly injured. monia. Her stomach and intestines were R. J. STRONG. cut on head. absolutely empty of solid matter, showing M. CARLO, severely injured in abdomen that the woman was starved to death. The body was horribly decomposed.

Mrs. Denmead had been dead for at least WILLIAM ALANSON, Works for R. H.

Mrs. Denmead had been dead for at least two months. Robert Denmead's body was gaunt and shrivelled. The lungs and heart were decomposed. The stomach and intes-tines were empty. His death was also caused by starvation. The eyes of the two persons had been destroyed, presumably by rats. White & Co., injuries to the back. HARRY DAVIS, Roslindale, head injured, but was able to walk home. JOHN H. DRAPER of Dedham, right wrist

and two fingers broken. -HAMILTON. Mr. P. MABLE of Roslindale, injured in

the breast.

Mr. DENNETT.

Mr. WESTCOTT.

Mr. SEVER.

The New York, New Haven & List of Others on the Train. Hartford Directors Elect Charles P.
Clarke to Fill the Vacancy.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 12.—The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road today accepted the resignation of President George H. Watrous on account of ill health, and elected Charles P. Clarke as his successor. They declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable April 1.

THE WORK OF TRAIN ROBBERS.

The Recent Wreck on the Atlantic & Hartford Directors Elect Charles P. Among those who escaped were: ENGINEER WHITE. FIREMAN BILLINGS. JOHN E. BLAKEMORE.

Miss Dow. ERNEST REED of Roslindale. JAMES REED of Roslindale. BENJAMIN GOLDSMITH, The Recent Wreck on the Atlantic & F. A. DAVIDSON. New York, March 11 .- A special from Miss PRESCOTT of Roslindale was on the train, but it is not as yet known whether

she was injured or not. She is a sewing recent wreck on the Atlantic & Pacific railgirl at 44 Boylston street, Boston. Mr. O'BRIEN is reported missing. Conductor W. H. ALDEN is said to be safe. It is said that the bridge was not old, and there can be no reasonable cause assigned for its giving away. On the other hand, it is

no inhabitants. It was given out at first that the side of the siving away. On the other hand, it is said that it has been known for years to be almost good for nothing, and had acquired the name of the "tin bridge." These conflicting statements will doubtless be ventilated by the proper authorities.

THIRTY INJURED

By the Ditching of a Railway Traingle.

Threwn from the Track While Racing.

Litthfield, Ill., March 11.—The Southbound passenger train on the Jacksonville Southern railroad jumped the track be tween Virden and Girard this afterpoon. The two passenger coaches were ditched and over thirty passengers more or less hurt.

State Senator E. Southworth received internal injuries which may result fatally. Trainmaster L. M. Smith of the Wabash road and an old lady were also seriously hurt.

It is said that the wreck was caused by WALTER WHITTEMORE, Florence street,

It is said that the wreck was caused by running at too high a rate of speed.

The train on the Jacksonville road and one on the Chicago & Alton road, which run parallel for a distance of four miles, was region. one on the Chicago & Alton road, which run parallel for a distance of four miles, were racing.

Tried to Hot-Pot His Wife.

New York, March 12.—Dominick Gray, a hod-carrier of West Forty-fifth street, is land Tulip" craze?

to buy up Europe, Asia, Africa, East Boston and New York City, under the title of the Consolidated Earth. By the way, wouldn't this be agood time to republish the story of the "South Sea Bubble" and the great "Holland Tulip" craze?

WE will pay agents a salary of \$85 per month and New York City, under the title of the Consolidated Earth. By the way, wouldn't this be agood time to republish the story of the "South Sea Bubble" and the great "Holland Tulip" craze?

SLAIN BY A MANIAC.

The Awful Deed of a Baltimore Merchant's Son.

Two Men Killed and Seven Others In- Entering the Nursery at Night and Killing a Young Girl.

are employed on the new branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad, now being constructed below railroad, now being con-

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.-The nursery in the handsome residence of Henry Bernander, a prominent merchant on Madison avenue, was the scene of a terrible tragedy One of the men who was sitting on the box was thrown 100 feet in the air and horribly mangled. All his clothes were torn from his body. His name was Mulocksi.

Another man named Milinski was hurled over the railroad track. His left side was paralyzed, seven other men were seriously injured. The clothes torn from the bodies of the victims were found hanging in shreds to limbs of trees thirty yards distant. One of the injured died tonight, The others have been removed to the hospital. weak-minded son of Henry Bernander. shot and instantly killed Carrie Peltz, aged 22 years, a domestic in the family's employ. The family had retired, and Carrie and Diana Sichler, another servant, were sitting in the nursery. Carrie was writing a letter. Presently a door opened. Bernander entered and stood near the mantel. The girls' backs were turned to him. Diana turned around and beheld im levelling a pistol toward them. She screamed, but it was too late. The crazy man fired, and Carrie started up from her at Boston-Notable Speeches by Dem-Dined and Wined by the Bay State Club the right shoulder. Mr. Bernander and his daughters hurried to the nursery, but could

Young Bernandoer, after shooting the girl. just on Saturday afternoon at the Revere threw the pistol on the floor and rushed House, Boston. The party of officials and wildly through the streets to the Central visiting statesmen, who were guests of the Police Station. In an excited manner he club, were Speaker John G. Carlisle and told the night lieutenant that a young girl had been shot at Bernandoer's house, on Mad-General A. E. Stevenson, General W. ison avenue, but declared he didn't known S. Rosecrans, register of the treasum who did the shooting. He was locked up. ison avenue, but declared he didn't know S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, Chief Clerk E. B. Youmans of the treasury, Stilson Hutchins of the Washington Post, and the following named members of the Forty-nintn Congress: William McAdoo of New Jersey and Mrs. McAdoo, Henry B. Lovering and wife, W. M. Springer of Illinois, C. C. Matson of Indiana, and W. L. Wilson of West Virginia. There were no formalities on their arrival in Boston, and after breakfasting the guests separated, each having some point of interest to visit or some special object or call in view. Collector and Mrs. Salt ustall took under their special guidance Speaker Carlisle and Mr. McAdoo and their ladies and entertained them with a tour of the city during the forenoon and visited Cambridge. Mr. Collins and others took members of the delegation in charge. The formal entertainment of the Washington delegation began at 1 o'clock at the Revere House. There were gathered hundred of the members of the lay State Club in anticipation of the reception and banquet.

The tables in the main dining hall were laid to 284 set tipes, though more than 500.

THE POPE AND AMERICA.

Knights of Labor and the Case of Father McGlynn at the Vatican.

The tables in the main dining hall were laid for 244 se tings, though more than 500 were applied for, nearly half of which applications came too late. Colonel Charles H. Taylor of The GLOBE was president.

Dinner over, speeches were made by Speaker Carlisle, Representatives Wilson, Matson, Mr. Jeff Chandler and others. In the evening the party went to the theatre, and were entertained by the Central and St. Botolph clubs, the Governor having arranged to meet them at the former. On Sunday they drove about the city, visiting Harvard College. In the afternoon Collector Saltonstall and General Corse took them in charge and steamed down the bay on a revenue cutter. Upon their return they were entertained by Colonel Jonas H. French at dinner, at which covers for sixteen were laid. Speaker Carlisle left on Sunday evening to fill an engagement in New York City. The rest of the party remained over until Tuesd y as the guests of the Bay State Club, visiting the State House and the City Hall on Monday. The congregation of the holy office is now discussing the report of Cardinal Gib-bons concerning the Knights of Labor in in the matter is not expected for a long time. The best informed agree that a distinction must be made tetween the members of the order in the two countries. The essentials, however, are the same, and the Vatican will be found to look favorably Vatican will be found to look favorably on the Knights of Labor so far as they use peaceful measures to secure a better condition among the working classes, for which the order was organized. It will speak with no uncertain sound against the use of violence, and will commend arotration as one of the means to settle disputes between employ rs and employes. It will probably be found, when a report is finally made, that the order in the United States will be commended upon certain conditions. Two Men and a Yoke of Oxen Killed, and Several Men Injured.

EDMORE. Mich., March 9. — Early this morning the boiler in Gibbs mills exploded values, and the delicerations are gener. Two Men and a Yoke of Oxen Killed, instantly, killing Charles Watts, the enineer: Deunis Sherlock, a boy of 14, and a oke of oxen which were standing 200 feet learned except from Cardinal Simeon learned except from Cardinal Simeoul, who satted that the announcement that his holiness had called his benediction to the reverend doctor was incorrect, masmuch as the blessing was intended for the alumnus and the faithful of the parish. He further explained that the cable was sent according to custom in response to greetings from the congregation to the Pope on the occasion of the anniversary of his coron tion. To send a blessing to Dr. McGlynn, after the latter had defied the authorities here by diobeying a summons to come to Rome, and in the face of the action of Archulsiop Corrigan, who had suspended the doctor for insubordination, would indeed be considered new for Kome. Such a proceeding would not only imply that the recovering the number that any proceeding would not only imply that the recovering the number that any little the recovering the number that the such a proceeding would not only imply that the recovering the number that the recovering the number that the sentender of the number that the contender of the number that the contender of the number that the sentender of the number that the contender of the number that the numb Tom Sherlock, brother of Dennis, injured internally.
Simeon Robinson, left thigh broken and badly burned about the face and hands.
Daniel Ostander, several ribs broken, legs badly scalded and injured internally.
John Bariow and John Brown, packers, John Bariow and John Brown, packers, urned about the shoulders.

There were some remarkable escapes, ohn Fought, a knot sawyer, was thown wenty feet and escape without a scratch, ames Downs, another knot sawyer, was uner the frame-work of the mill, and escaped without injury. would indeed be considered new for Rome. Such a proceeding would not only imply that the Pope desired to humiliate the archbishop of New York, but that he also wished to condole with Dr. McGlynn in the complications which have arisen out of his present position. it is generally a knowledged among those who are familiar with the case that McGlynn will have to visit Rome before he can be allowed to resume his criedly functions. THEY WERE STARVED TO DEATH. Result of an Autopsy on the Two Den meads-Further About the New Jer-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 11 .- The esult of the post-mortem examination on is priestly functions. The Pope has asked Cardinal Manning for the bodies of Robert and Cornelia Den-mead, whose decomposed bodies were found his opinion on the subject of labor and capital, and will await his reply before writing his encyclical. in their hovel yesterday, showed that the

HID IN A THRESHING MACHINE.

A Tramp Assaults a Woman and Shoots Her Two Rescuers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10.-A tramp

giving his name as Schmidt went to the residence of a woman living at the corner of Twenty seventh and Galena streets last evening with one of his hands tied up in a sling and asked her for money, claiming to have met with an accident. She refused to give him any, whereupon he dropped his pocket a piece of iron covered with a hand-kerchief and struck her on the head. He

Reclassification of Live Stock. CHICAGO, March 10.-Announcement was San Francisco says: Some remarkable made today that the joint Western classifimade today that the joint Western classifi-cation committee has taken the important action of establishing a double classifica-tion of live stock. In several Western States the railways are forpidden by law to inmit their liability except as set forth in the official classification. To avoid this two classifications have been made, one estab-lishing a high rate when live stock is taken at carriers' risk, and the other much lower when transported at owners' risk. This will enable the roads to meet the liability clause and arrange their tariffs accordingly.

> W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. Stylish, Durable, Easy Fitting.
> The best \$3 Shoe in the world. W. L. BOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE Fquals the \$3 Shoes advertised by other firms. FINEST CALF Our \$2 The above are made in Butte Lace, all styles of too. Every par and price stamped on bottom of



THE DOTON PRESENT CLOSE PROPERTY CLOSE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY CLOSE A

erican Rural Home	1.00	
fover Review	4.00	
arioan Dairyman (new subs)	1.50	
Interchange Magazine	3.00	
arican Poultry Journal	1.00	
antio Monthly	4.00	
erioan Art Journal	3.00	
erican Garden		
erican Grocer	8.00	
erican Agriculturist	1.80	
Amateur	4.00	
Amateur	6.00	
E Duyer	1.00	
ner Weekly	8.00	
inerd's Musical World	1.50	
lington Hawkeye	1.00	
lou's Magazine	1.50	
-keeper's Magasine	.25	
yland	.50	
ton Pilot	2.50	
ton Medical Journal	5.00	
ton Medical and Surgical Journal	6.00	
istian Leader	2.50	
tury Magazine		
stian Union	3.00	
age Hearth	1.50	
sell's Magazine of Art	3.50	
" Family Magazine	1.50	
	1.50	
ntry Gentleman	2.50	
ket on the Hearth	1.00	
stian Herald	1.50	
rier-Journal (Weekly)	1.00	
utauqua Young Polks Journal.	1.00	
orator and Furnisher	4.00	
lorest's Magazine, without prem.	2.00	
shoe's Magazine	2.00	
estic Monthly, with premiums.	1.50	
rolt Free Press (Weskly)	1.00	
out Free Press (Westly)incering and Mining Journal	4.00	
ineering Newsburgh Review.	5.00	
burgh Meview	4.00	
n, Field and Stockman	1.50	

QUEER OCEAN FOLK-LORE.

How Shetland Witches Take

portent.

4. When the cat begins to purr bad weather is breaking up. Then the bark, with the sailors, has a chance of reaching

ing that these people have brought with

Folk-Lore of Their Native Land. hus, on one vessel, perhaps, may be all parts of the globe, who come here to find employment in gathering the harvest

mai of one of Thackeray and Linear tender-hearted Major Dobbin. Thackeray and Allen were in college together, and the former, an idle man, used to frequent the latter's rooms, and talk and chatter in the style of Vanity Fair, and all the while he would be drawing on every scrap of paper or book that came to hand. He usually left about \$25 worth of drawings behind him. John Allen had an old note-book, containing a dozen or twenty sketches, among them one of himself dated 1860, or something of the scrt—twenty years ahead of the time it was drawn. It was an exact likeness of Allen's oldest son, and represented him with an amused expression, and smoking a long pipe. The joke of this lay in the fact that Allen strongly disaproved in the instellation with lines and visit-nor fire features with his lenses. The professor used also to coax subscribers and visit-nor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their features with his lenses. The professor used also to coax subscribers and visit-nor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their features with his lenses. The professor used also to coax subscribers and visit-nor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their features with his lenses. The professor used also to coax subscribers and visit-nor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their features with his lenses. The professor sor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their features with his lenses. The professor sor from the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their portrants atterward, they with his class of coax subscribers and visit-nor five daily in the Observer office into his daguer-rian deu, an! when they saw their portrants atterward they whispered to the clerks in the office that he was in league with Beel-zebuch and they whispered to the clerks in the office all the or coax subscribers and visit-nor five deum and the or coax subscribers weather is breaking up. Then the bark, with the sailors, has a chance of reaching port.

5. Behold the cat goes in and out; she plays with everything. When her master return she jumps on his knees."

At this day a belief somewhat similar to the above is prevalent on the New England Goast. At least I have often heard the remark made that "there is going to be a storm, because the cat rubbed her paw behind her ear."

Some New England fishermen believe that a cat on board of a vessel brings bad luck. I know of an instance in which a beautiful kitten was slyly thrown overboard one stormy night by a sailor who believed the innocent feline had brought bad luck to the vessel. Some twenty-live years ago a well-known Gloucester skipper, who was cruising for mackerel in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, met with unusually hard fortune. Try as he would, the fish evaded his hooks. Fimilly one of the crew suggested that the ill-luck was due to having a cat on board.

The Nearly Frantic Captain,

HEAVEN-KISSING ROOFS.

found an accumulation of super-stitions brought together by seamen from Some of New York's Big

| March | Marc

The coolies in the Magras presidency in India have a somewhat similar superstition, and sometimes throw things into the sea as an offering to the sea goods. More commonly, perhaps, they collect coins in abg and hoist them to the marthead to Secure a Propitions Veyage.

Many things are believed to have an occult influence on gales and storms. Since the properties of the sea state of the sea to the properties of the sea state of the sea to the state of the sea to the sea to the properties of the sea to the sea to

Vanderbilt Building. a story shorter and somewhat shallower than now. The Messrs, Morse conceived the idea of putting up a handsome fire-proof building, principally to attract lawyers and people doing business with the courts. They prophesied that whoever was his hooks. Findly one of the crew suggested that profiled was due to having a cased that neithborhood and the profiled was all the first bould to come trying to conjure up some reason for failing to catch fish instantly accessed this hin that the cat was a "local manner of the trade of the the first to build there would get the cream of the trade. They also believed that people

compete with their neighbors. Temple court was put up on the site of Clinton Hall, a famous old meeting hall and ballrom, and if I mistake not a library, in our grandfathers' day. It and the Nassau bank building were bought and torn down, and the present palatial structure was put up by Eugene Kelly. Hon, O. B. Potter, who owns the Potter building, also owned the old World building, also owned the corner of a big warehouse, and stealing over a bit of musty rug that had been thrust into one of the upper windows of a Cherry-street tenement-house, fell hotly on the face of a man who was sleeping within the room. It was a brutal face. The sunling treat the upper windows of a Cherry-street tenement-house, fell hotly on the face of a man who was sleeping within the room. It was a b

THE WOLF AND THE GOAT.

A Wolf one day discovered a Goat in the loft of his master's barn, where he could not be got at, and he therefore smilingly not be got at, and he therefore smilingly announced:

"I beg pardon for having disturbed you, but I came to say that I have lately retormed. Come down and let's talk it over."

"Not this eve!" replied the Goat, as he chewed away at an old nair of overails.

"Then you distrust me:"

"Oh, no, no! I'm simply waiting for a Lamb to come along and test the stability of your reformation."

there he felt that the greatest moment of his life was at hand. But he knew that the eyes of the great Mulvey were on him, and he heeded the advice of that artist as to the necessity of "goin slow an' not gittin rattled. The skinny little hand glided into the bocket, seized all the crumbled bills, the object windows of a Cherry-street tenement-house, fell hotly on the face of a man who was sleeping within the room. It was a brutal face. The sunnight crept with the tardiness of reougnance over the puffy, discolored cheeks, the sunken eyes, stubble-bearded jaw and half open mouth, with its protruding tusks. The man was partially dressed, and his hard-featured wife who lay by his side on the stern.

To be Continued in Our Next.

INew London Day.!

George Wilcox of Noank is matched to eat tomorrow, at Hilliar's store, five pies without an intermission for refreshments. The pies are to be of five kinds, the grand wind-up to be with a mince pie that has heen in training for some time. In case a quarter of a pie is caught in his swallow-pipe the contest is called a draw. Owing to lack of space Mr. Wilcox's obstuary is deferred until another day.

Still the Credulous Yeoman.

Willimantic Journal.!

Why is a farmer so easily swindled after all the experience he has had? Farmers, in the southwestern part of the State are being duped by agents who are going about obtaining their signatures to a pledge not to destroy song oirds, which in due time proves to be a signature to a promissory, note, which by some means gets to the farmer through a bank, and which the farmer will be destroy song oirds, which in due time proves to be a signature to a promissory, note, which by some means gets to the farmer through a bank, and which the

stead of being frozen, they were moist with prespiration.

J. W. Holton of New Haven, Conn., who is staying in Bufialo just now, exhibited to a number of hotel guests a card upon which had been written, in 1883, by his cousin, Mary S. Holton of Ellington, Conn., in a circular space no larger than the butt end of an ordinary lead pencil, the old and new version of the Lord's Prayer, with her full name and the town and State in which she lives. It was conceded to be a remarkable

sent out for various places announced that the holders of railroad excursion degrass an work up thin an gather to the de wiser."

Is he very drunk, Mulvey?" asked the body softly.

"He's the mos' eightly drunkestus man," said Bad Man Mulvey, with the traces of keen envy showing plainly in his face, that I've seen since yer fadder wuz brung bome in O'Gilligan's as neart and lay for each continued Mr. Mulvey, with a far-off look miration, what a beautiful load he had miration, "what a beautiful load he had miration," what a beautiful load he had miration, "what a beautiful load he had morning, and changed lis owin on a tone. Freeently Bad Man Mulvey resumed his in structions. It was an innocent-looking group. The little street ara is played mar, bles in the shade, while a rad-base lease of the structure. The played man and shaded of the proformation of the Lord's Prayer, with her full name and the town and State in which she lives. It was conceded to be a remarkable that the work as executed in fitteen min-story would be the today as without no one bein' seemed that numerous Bangor urchins heard of this arrangement and departs. There they bought ticket for Bangor for five they bought ticket for Bangor for five they bought ticket for Bangor for five they show pigeons, who as soon as Madame Polly units her case rosh into it and devour her shared to performed this little act and it worked to performed this little act and it worked to performed this little act and it worked to performed the struck of them performed the firm of the Lord's Prayer, with her full man and the town and State in which she lives. It was conceded to be a remarkable that the worker to the beginning at the worker to the beginning and the two was at long at little and the worker to the probable with the following and the two was at latter in which she lives. It was conceded to be a remarkable that the worker to the probable with the hold and new likes. It was conceded to be a remarkable that the holders of siding at all times upon the festive to

on total services of the servi

coins. It was better that one collection should be complete than that both should ever remain imperfect."

SONG OF THE UNBUILT SHIP. tWill Carleton in Harper's Weekly.]

They were making me a king of the sea,

head. The sharp eyes of the crooked and generalized in the consument of barrel's rim dwelt on this monument of business reciting and integrity as it based and integrity as it The facing of a and he therefore smilling and an extraction of the large of the lar

Jacobini by Dr. Eaccelli, who has a great medical repute throughout Italy. When the cardinal was seized with his lastillness, and was asked what doctor he wished, he electrified everyone by saying 'Dr. Guido Baccelli.' The point is, that not only is Dr. Baccell a leading Literal, but he is at this moment the representative of the city of Kome in the Italian parliament, and what is even more remarkable, he was a short time ago the Italian minister of education.

(Detroit Free Press.

SEND

AND RECEIVE

The Weekly Globe

14 MONTHS.

ONLY \$1.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS

FORM A CLUB!

FIVE COPIES ONE YEAR EACH

TERMS CASH.

agent of the other publica- edged fact. tions of THE GLOBE--newsagent-cash must accompany all orders for THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is ton. Agents will please bear this in mind when soliciting Democrats to subscribe. Tell them that THE WEEKLY tished in Boston.

READERS'

REFERENCE LIBRARY.

SOME

In your reading you are continually meeting with words, phrases, quotastand, or you desire to write a letter, great issue, and his indorsement, backed early flowers; and the birds returning from and benefit you:

- 3. Dictionary of Miracles, \$2.50
- 5. Worcester's Comprehen-
- 6. Royget's Thesaurus, \$2.50

7. Familiar Quotations, - \$2.50 not hear. 8. Soule's Synonyms, - \$2.50 The READERS' HAND-BOOK will be

sent, with WEEKLY GLOBE one year. for \$3.25; any one of the other books will be sent, with WEEKLY GLOBE one year, for \$2.50, or will be given free for 10 subscribers and \$10.

Each book is printed from extra readable type, and is elegantly and durably bound in half morocco, gilt top, and is delivered free of postage. Address

THE WEEKLY GLOBE. BOSTON, MASS.

helps to self-education, and are use. made but little-progress in either preventful to every reader:

lishers' price, will be sent, with THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year, for \$1.25. had three public hospitals for the reception It will be given free to any one who It will be given free to any one who sends two new or old subscribers and tablishments comprised the original

35,000 words, cloth. 50 cents at pub- an asylum for the insane; the second instilishers' price, will be sent, with THE tution of the kind in the Commonwealth, WEEKLY GLOBE one year, for \$1.25. at Taunton, opened in 1854, and still de-It will be given free to any one who voted to its original mission; and the sends two new or old subscribers and Northampton Hospital, located remotely 82. Both of above are mailed to sub- from the populous centres of the State, scribers free of postage.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

Are You a Subscriber?

If you are not a subscriber, and receive there were also a private institution, the a copy of the Weekly Globe, will you ipal hospital at South Boston, and the Essex rindly exemine it, and, if you like it, county receptacle—which establishment, subscribe yourself, and ask some of your by the way, has been far from creditable 10t subscribe, you will not receive an- establishments housed an estimated insane are much in doubt among the very learned who consider themselves moderate smokers Think of him still as the same, I say,

The Weekin Globe, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16, 1887.

SPECIAL FEATURES. Particular attention is invited to two features that distinguish The Globe from all other weekly newspapers-its Com-pay you to keep a file of The Weekly the public institutions for the insone in Globe just for reference on either of these | Massachusetts have doubled in number and two subjects. Every week of 1887 there capacity, and the population of the will be a full history of everything of im- state has only increased 50 vited to the quantity and quality of the news of this issue, and to the new club

NEW CLUB RATES.

By reading the first column of the fourth page you will see that you can have your own copy of WEEKLY GLOBE free for one year, if you will send only four yearly subscribers and \$4. There is not a town in the United States where it is not easy to raise a club of four subscribers to so large, good, and cheap a weekly newspaper. Have you tried to form a club? If not, will you kindly secure four subscribers and get your own GLOBE for nothing? If you have no leisure your little boy or girl can form a club.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

delivery of his first sermon in the rude little country church in the West, his con-Whether or not you are an trol over an audience has been an acknowl-

one will deny to him an enth siasm, eartration was wonderful, and the most diffiwith the vivid distinctness of a panorama. orators. He considered it perfectly proper to the serious application sure to follow.

the public platform than in the pulpit. In days of his life there was no limit to the rear from now until the crack of doom. number of calls which poured in upon him to assign dates at almost any prices which he chose to name.

Politically, Mr. BEECHER was a great tions, fables, myths and all sorts of ing. There never was any doubt where he have been not a little merry-making, for- ers before we find the Easter lily. references that you do not under- stood in an important campaign on any sooth, and a gladsome welcoming of the 2. Dictionary of Phrases, \$2.50 differ radically, and nothing which can at present be said will reconcile these differences. Laying this aside, however, we 4. Words, Facts & Phrases, \$2.50 think that every candid man will concede to Mr. BEECHER the possession of very not much different then from the boys of many lovable, manly traits. He was frank today. But farther back than that one can sive Dictionary, - \$2.50 and generous, sympathetic and kind, and find pleasant proof that Lent was welcomed nesses of which people in general did nature and a promise of beauty in field and already apparent. This is a point gained.

> The world will miss HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE INCREASE OF INSANITY. One of the most startling problems that confronts modern civilization is the sure and steady increase of insanity. So apparent is the growth of this unfortunate malady, so conspicuously does it show itself in the reality of statistics, that the time when all the world shall bewith mathematical certainty. In every State of this Union, with the exception of Delaware, Florida and Nevada.

some official provision has been made for the care of the helpless and pitiable lunatics. All the States, with the exceptions named, have both public and private asylums-homes for the poor as well as for the rich insane-and in all these different institutions the methods pursued, the diet That Everybody Needs, adopted, and the general treatment accorded, are for the most adopted, and the general treatpart identical in character and The following books are invaluable results. But modern science, as a rule, has ing or curing insanity; and the high pressure living of modern times shows its Worcester's Pocket Bictionary, illustrated, cloth, 40 cents, at pubof all our retreats for the insane. In 1865. or at the close of the war, Massachusetts hospital of all at Worcester, opened Handy Book of Synonyms, with in 1836, and still used for the purposes of and opened for the treatment of patients in 1859. These three hospitals, superintended respectively by Doctors MERRICK BEMIS, GEORGE C. S. CHOATE, and PLINY EARLE, with a population in the State, at that time. of 1,250,000, contained 1200 lunatics, and for the most part were supported by the treasury of the State. In addition to these three public hospitals

Besides this estimated institution popula- circumstances will allow: tion there were hundreds of insane, idiotic and demented people cared for in the 343 cities and towns, many of whose names never saw the light of a census taker's blank, and who died as they had lived, as ignorant of the world as the world was ignorant of them. Twenty-two years have elapsed, and while private asylums esume of Foreign News. It will seems to be no necessity for such increase,

portance that is done in Congress, or hap- per cent. The three hospitals pens abroad. Particular attention is in- of 1865, with their accommodations for patients taxed far beyond their ability to properly care for their people, are still in existence. In 1866 the first part of the receptacle, at Tewksbury, and since enlarged to the capacity of 300 patients, was constructed. Then came the two palatial structures at Worcester and Danvers. with a capacity of 500 patients each supplied with all the modern appliances and devices for the amusement and relief of the insane, and which have recently been supplemented by the con version of the State reform school buildings at Westboro into a hospital for this class of that the modern humanitarian felt called ence of the new-born spring, the fresh and buttons for scarf pins and dote on a miliupon to present, and capable of housing fragrant new incense on the altar of the tary band. at least 2000 people; and still it is said, earth? By the death of Rev. HENRY WARD by those familiar with the condition of these hospitals, that their capacity is speare made no allusion to Lent in his turned cars, and it is likely to prove a succrowded to a point which prevents proper works, for what else would he then have and effective work, and that additional omitted? And yet half a dozen times form His name has been a household word for provisions will soon be required to meet ail his speaking of this holy season. Again, audiences. Why not? Whistling is a gift word the great demand from this constantly we have the marry making feasting or at like singing, and it is wonderfully sweet more than half a century, and his power the great demand from this constantly we have the merry-making, feasting or at as a speaker has during all this period growing class of pauper insane? Where least good provender, rather than fasting been phenomenal. From the day of the is the remedy? It cannot be found in and churchly devotion. In "King Henry additional buildings.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

H. J. MOULTON.

Politically, Mr. Beecher was a great power. His blows were direct and unspar- Lent, in times gone by. There seems to keen sight, that we may cull the earlier flow- divorced, it is said. So he says of one of his characters: --On an Ash Wednesday

When thou didst stand six weeks the Jack o' Lent For boys to hurl three throws a penny at thee. The boys of the sixteenth century were performed a thousand and one little kind- as the harbinger of the gracious gifts of forest. True, there must have then been some difference in the climate, some earlier coming of the mild-breathed spring than we now know. Does not the very word Lent, according to good authority, find its derivation from the Saxon "lencten," meaning the time when the days lengthen-that is, the spring time; or, if you choose, the the German "leinen," meaning "to thaw," have we not still the same suggestion of change from winter's dreariness to the joyousness of the incoming milder days? Therefore, come a mad-house can be predicted why should not the gentle crocus push her pretty head above the thinning snow, and when the winter garment is all worn out, why should not the grass be green and gracious to the sight, when Lent has come? In the thirteenth century-six hundred years ago, if you will think back that space of time-your poets did not always sign their contributions to the literature of the \$20,000,000. day. Yet they were full as loving and sweet-tempered in their lays as many who

> written somewhere about 1270-80. Is it not merry and pretty and gracious withal? Lenten ys come with love to toune, With blosmen and with briddes roune, That al this blisse bryngeth; Notes suete of nyghtegales, Uch foul song singeth.
> The threstelcoc him threteth oo. A-way is huere wynter wo, When woderove springeth: That al the wode ryngeth. The rose rayleth hire rode.

write now, and find their precious wares

gold-gaining and editorially acceptable.

Here is a roundelay of the Lenten time,

Waxen at with wille; The mone mandeth hire bleo, The filie is lossom to seo The fenyl ant the fille; Wowes this wilde drakes Miles murgeth huere makes,
Ase strem that striketh stille; Mody meneth so doth mo, Ichot ycham on of tho, For love that likes ille.

The mone mandeth hire lyht, Deowes donketh the dounes, Deores with huere derne rounes, Wymmen waxeth wounder proude So wel hit wol hem seme, Zef me shal wonte wille of on: Ant wyht in wode be fleme.

Perhaps to some readers the old English riends to subscribe with you. If you do to the county, at Ipswich. These three may not be familiar-indeed, some words however, that a great many gentlemen A writing honey bee wet with rain.

Boston Witchin Globe. ditions of life, and demonstrated in a prac-tical way that insanity is no respecter of ized version of this little poem, endeavor-signs should not cost them more than the cost them more specter of ized version of this little poem, endeavor-signs should not cost them more than the cost them the cost the cost them the cost the cost them the cost them the cost the cost them the cost the cost them the cost the cost the cost them the cost ditions of life, and demonstrated in a prac- have therefore dared to attempt a modern- cigars should not cost them more than ing to keep as fairly close to the original as smokers?

> Lent comes to town with love attending With blossoms and with bird's song blending, All happiness they're bringing; The daisies are in the dales Sweet notes of nightingales
> Each bird song singing.
> Till tired the ibrush pours out his lay,

His winter wee has passed away, When woodruff is upspringing; Full wondrous sing the birds their song And glad the winter stayed not long Set all the wide woods ringing. The rose puts on her hues all blooming,

The leaves, their greenest garb assuming,
The boughs thick laden;
The moon shines out with clearer light, The lily is a beauteous sight, The fennel and each maiden; The wild drake gins to woo

Quiet as streamlet's way then; The moody grieve still more, I wot I'm like them, for The love that will not stay then. Her light now mending, shines the moon,

When birds are singing brightly; The dews the downs are gently wetting,
And lovers, quarrels quick forgetting,
Are conquered even lightly; The very worms woo neath the cloud And women waxing vain and proud Will make themselves more sightly, Should one their favors beg all fair:

Such pleasure, faith, I will forswear, And hide in woodland rightly. Our poet repeats himself a wee bit, but who can blame him when his subjects are dependents, and which shall apply only the so inviting? The birds, the flowers, the homeopathic methods of medical treat green woods and oh! the pretty maidens! ment. Here, then, since 1865, we have four | Such topics repeat themselves, and are still to writing. large and capacious institutions, constructed new and lovable at each repetition. Who, in accordance with all the suggestions not churlish, can but feel the grateful influ-

It would be strange indeed if SHAKE-

The panacea for this significant condition the butcher of Ashford, as the reward of things, as relates to the increase of in- for much killing, that "the Lent shall sanity, does not wholly lie within the be as long again as it is; and reach of legislation. Farther down than thou shalt have a license to kill for a hun-Of course, there is a difference of views these superficial attempts to check the dred, lacking one." So, it appears, the dealer, postmaster, or club concerning Mr. Beecher's merits, but no growth of insanity, the reformers in this butcher's business was not to lessen much, crusade against "the mind diseased" will in that flesh meat was to be avoided on the be required to descend. It will be neces- fast days. Mercutio has a merry word and nestness and naturalness vouchsafed to few sary to go back to the starting point a song about a Lenten pie-a hare pie, too, and exceeded in none. He believed in talk- of that young man, or that young so fish still stands at a discount. Good now both the Leading and ingright at his audience, so to speak. He woman, whose habits of life are Hostess Quickly makes fine excuse to Sir the Only Weekly Democratic said what he had to say in language at once already sowing the seed of this mental John Falstaff when he accuses her of break- this summer because he is so awfully poor," Newspaper published in Bos- plain, clear and forceful. His power of illus. decay which is certain to terminate a mel- ing the law in "suffering flesh to be eaten Pass round the hat; he can "do Europe on ancholy career in a most deplorable death. in thy house," when she says, "All victual-Rum, and what Dr. Samuel Gridley lers do so; what's a joint of mutton or two cult subjects were laid before his hearers Howe, in his elaborate treatises upon vital in a whole Lent?" Ah! but we must forstatistics, was wont to call "poor, deteriogive her, for it was in the nature of her GLOBE is now the only Demo. To him it was an easy matter to move the rated stock," are largely responsible for this profession that she sinned, and quite the cratic Weekly Newspaper pub- most sedate audience to laughter or great augmentation in the ranks of insan- profession of her nature, also. Pretty to tears. And in the use of this power ity. High stimulants, with insufficient Maria in "Twelfth Night" classes one of Mr. Beecher differed from most pulpit food, acting upon a constitution inher- the Clown's quips as "a good Lenten of people are mourning for him only injure ently weak, have produced 90 per answer," and, last of all, Rozencrantz themselves and the creed they avow. cent, of all the lunacy that has wonders to Prince Hamlet "if you delight to appeal to the risibilities of his congrega- presented itself as a mendicant at the doors not in man, what lenten entertainment the ion if by so doing he could more firmly of the State; and the lessons which a tem- players shall receive from you?" Then, the implant an idea or secure closer attention perate and orderly living teaches, the inculcation of the virtue of sobriety, the en- consience of the king" was given during sight. forcement of these practical truths by per- Lent. A bad example to set the play-going sonal example—in short, the education of public of Denmark, forsooth, but still a the rising generations in both mental and custom not unobserved in other climes in to bring Gladstone to his terms has fact, countless thousands have heard him physical science—will prove more effectual future times. Thus much we see, that Lent, to do but go over, bag and baggage, to the lecture who never listened to his preach- as a preventive against, and a check to, in- or springlime, brought in full often entering. He was ever interesting, instructive sanity than all the architectural piles that tainment, good cheer and not a little merand entertaining, and, up to the very last an over-indulgent Commonwealth could rymaking. Harmless, no doubt, and if we are to do penance for our past sins-God wot there are few enough of us who have lunatics, doctor. not plenteous duties in that regard-we find good olden examples set us to do that

compose an essay or prepare a speech by his eloquence, was a tower of strength. that will hear criticism and do you that will bear criticism and do you His voice, first lifted with mighty effect hap, brought back a clearer, brighter note all the great railroads of the country against slavery, was ever a source of trouble or two. Rare BEN JONSON tells us that on towards a common ground of action. This by their titles, are intended to help to his opponents and comfort to his friends. Ash Wednesday the lads had a right joyous cannot fail to sensibly dull the edge of The vexed question concerning Mr. time; for what hearty, real boy ever lived the competitive spirit which has heretofore tion the Rising Sun and call the evening BEECHER'S character may never be de- who did not delight in a cock-shy or the been so sharp between the trunk lines and issue the Setting Sun? 1. Readers' Hand-Book. - \$3.50 cided to the satisfaction of all. Opinions pelting of something with stones or sticks. their feeders. Until the new national commission has been appointed and got into working trim, it is premature to an- If HARTINGTON holds back a little his ticipate whether the act will accomplish difficulty in so doing only the more strongly the object of its framers. That it tends in emphasizes the general drift. the desirable direction of abating cutthroat competition, and compelling the raliroads to join hands in serving the and General Buller turned witness for the people, instead of exhausting themselves opposition is the record of Salisbury's in efforts to run each other, is, however, grave disasters to date. And worse remains

THE ARMY OF SMOKERS.

or adorn a tale," figures up the amount of cigars and other compounds of tobacco smoked by the dear public of the United States. Our esteemed New York trade contemporary, The American Gro. deep anxiety for fear that the surplus in the cer, is the lightning calculator this treasury will not be disposed of. Undoubttime. Among other interesting reting rid of it to restore the Republican sults of its investigations it finds party to power in 1888. The surplus would that last year tax was paid upon 3,510,898,- be lost, stolen or strayed right off in that 488 cigars. The average smoker is content event. with a cigar worth \$30 per thousand, or one The Pennsylvania Republicans propose to that retails at five cents. On that basis there annually goes up in smoke \$180,000,new apportionment. That will trouble Sam 000, or \$15,000,000 every month, or half a very little. He has for terms innumerable boys waste on cigarettes \$6.500,000, and a good enough Republican for Republican those who prefer a pipe a further sum of voters.

it leaves 36,000,000, of whom one-half are females; deducting these gives a male population, above the age of 15, of 18,000,000. If six out of every ten males above the age of 15 consume 3,510,898,488 cigars, or an average the battle of 1888. He would run splenper smoker of 325 cigars per annum. This didly and fill the chair as it has rarely been is less than one cigar per day. The average | filled when he got there. smoker, however, is not apt to be contented with a daily allowance of one cigar, demanding at least two. If the latter basis is the nearer correct, the army of cigar I cannot say, and I will not say smokers would be 4,809,449, being 8 per That he is dead. He is just away. cent. of the total population above the with a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

age of 15. Whatever the number of smokers, it is a And left us dreaming how very fair moderate estimate to place the cost of It needs must be, since he lingers there. smoking to the people of the United And you, oh, you, who the wildest yearn States at \$206,500,000. If the cost of For the old-time step and the glad return, chewing tobacco is added, the total expend. Think of him faring on, as dear iture for tobacco reaches \$256.500,000; that is a sum that represents a per capita And loyal still, as he gave the blows of his warrior strength to his country's foes; tax of \$3 44 per annum. If the number of smokers is 4,809,449, the average expense of smoking is \$42.09 each per appropriate when the sweetest love of his life he gave the number is 7,000,000, the cost is \$28 64

per individual: if 10,800,000, it falls. \$19 12, a sum sufficient to afford one five

A reverently as his lips have prayed. per individual; if 10,800,000, it falls to

eighty-seven cents for extras. population of 400, from all classes and con- in the tongue of our long-gone ancestors. We | would be glad to be guaranteed that their | He is not dead; he is just away!

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The latest "strike": The Mormon strike in Michigan. "The Countess MIRANDA," if you please

not "CHRISTINE NILSSON." This is a very gentle spring. If it was any gentler we shouldn't feel it at all.

ournalism and gone into business on Wall street. Blood will tell. Thirty-eight women raided a saloon in

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has forsaken

Illinois and turned the liquor into the street. A flow of spirits truly. Now the New York pork butchers are on strike. The hog will give a grunt of satis-

A popular remedy is advertised with the announcement "Prejudice kills." This is a slight mistake. Prejudice tortures the liv-

faction, and live so much the longer.

In China a son is responsible for his father's debts. The "old man" and "governor" are of some importance in that country. More lives lost by a scaffold falling. Isn't

it about time for workmen to have some secure method of reaching the sides of

Now, boys, look out for some lively and sensible stories; Rev. ELIJAH KELLOGG has given up preaching and will devote himself Chicago is to have a military post. And

now the gay Chicago girls will wear brass Nebraska comes to the front with an in vention for extinguishing fires in over-

cess. Good. A lady whistler is delighting New York

Brigadier-General GREELY has received VI.," Part II., Jack Cade promises Dick, his commission as chief signal officer, and now the people respectfully petition for

A glass-bottomed boat is the latest style. The occupants are able to see under the sea. The next thing will be summer residences under water.

1,000,000 kilograms of ether to be used in the manufacture of melinite. This ought to send the dentists' prices up.

The French government has purchased

fifty cents per day," you know. What a delightful London it will be when

the "penny dreadfuls" are no more, and the "penny propers" are read by the masses. But it won't be this year, nor next. The ministers who dispute the soundness of a dying man's theology when hundreds

The Japanese women are to wear garments like American women. This is too

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S Arduons effort

A physician who makes insanity his pecial study says "that religious mania is the most common of all manias, and a few are crazed by love." They only act like

It is a little significant to see a list of marriages, then deaths, and then divorces in It was not all fasting and penitence and penance cheerfully. There is nothing that some of the New York papers; but a good

> A "twenty-jour o'clock bill" has been introduced in the New York Assembly. Do those fellows consider themselves Joshuas? Now, let us have one for moonlight evenings There is going to be an Evening Sun in

New York. The name will be an anachron.

ism. Why not re-name the morning edi-

The reunion of Liberals in England is progressing steadily, though not rapidly,

CHURCHILL deserted. IDDESLEIGH dead GOSCHEN beaten. HICKS-BEACH resigned

behind. Salisbury himself must go soon.

A Minnesota chaplain recently prayed for the reporters, and said, "that they were Every now and then some careful statis- omnipresent and almost omnipotent," How tician in a strong desire to "point a moral grateful the Creator must be for the information he furnished. The most audacious reporter has not ventured hitherto on interviewing the Supreme Being.

The Republican organs are in a state of

million dollars every day. In addition been elected from a Loy Sam seems to be and can be again. In fact, Sam seems to be The projectors of the Enos electric rail-

The Grecer replying to the question, How way system, which is eminently a Bostom many smoke? declares that if we deduct system, are to be congratulated on the prosfrom the total population as non-smokers | pect of speedily having a road on which to all children under 15, constituting 40 per demonstrate what they can do. It will be cent. of the total population of 60,000,000.

If Mr. CLEVELAND should prove to be eased creatures with impunity, eventuall obstinate in his opinion that no president should serve two terms, John G. Carlisle

JUST AWAY. [James Whitcomb Riley in St. Paul Globe.] In the love of there as the love of here; cent cigar daily, and leave a balance of when the little brown thrush that harshly chirred Well, this isn't so very bad. We suspect, And he pitied as much as a man in pain



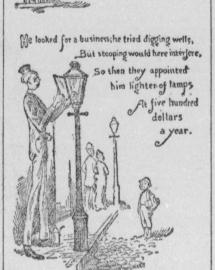
R very tall fellow got married one day To a wee little bit of a wife . Although she was small she'd still have how





when going to church,

For he had to walk in on his knees





She wanted a coltage; he wanted a tower





So they got a neat cottage, the smallest of all: Enough for a family of two

She slept in a rocker, he slept in the hall; for that was the best he could do





But their love in a cottage was smitten at last, for he fell in a fit one day, A sight to behold; when he failed very fast And died of high living, they say .

LEPROSY NOT INCURABLE. The Simple but Efficacious Remedy for

Father Damier, the missionary priest in

the leper settlement of Molokai, who, after

laboring for twenty years among these dis-

the Dread Disease.

contracted the disease, indorses a method of restment in voice among the Jabaneses "For about twenty years," he say, "our a most distinguished physicians tried every possible means to master this dreaful disease, but all their eflorts failed to check the spread of the distempre. About three years are or a white man was general with leprost, again rather than submit to a life-long exilent model. They are a course of hydropathic treatment under Dr. Goto. He returned hither, excompanied by the son of Dr. Goto, with every appearance of ast year the lealth commiftee resolved to introduce, though the supervision of Dr. Goto, the Japanese treatment into the leper hostila, which is in the charge of the Franciscan Sixters at Kakake, near Honolul. Already then I felt disease which had attended to the superiors did not consider the step advisable. Last July, however, I had occasion to satisfy myself personally other steeps which had attended to the steeps as which had attended to the steeps which had attended to the steeps which had attended to the steeps and corrected the steep advisable. Last July, however, I had occasion to satisfy myself personally other works and the condition of whom I have made mention above have a same than the day and many a restance of whom I have made mention above have a same of the provention of the steeps and the steep of the franciscan for the steeps and the steep of the franciscan steeps and the steep of the steeps and the steep of the franciscan steeps and the steep of the franciscan steeps and the steep of the franciscan steeps and the steep of the steeps of the franciscan steeps and the steep of t ten males above the age of 15 of Kentucky would occur to thousands of "For about twenty years," he says, "our smoke, it means that 10,800,000 persons Democrats as a grand standard-bearer in most distinguished physicians tried every "For about twenty years," he says, "our

CUT THIS OUT.

Larger Commissions to Agents:

Something Worth Working For.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

Notwithstanding the large commission allowed to ever Agent who solicits subscriptions to THE WERKLY GLOBE. which is larger, when the generous offer of 14 months to each subscriber is considered, than is given by any newspaper in the United States, THE WEEKLY GLOBE

WILL GIVE A STILL LARGER COMMISSION.

ist OFFER. \$100 will be given to the Agent sending the largest number of Yearly Subscriptions between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending in

2d. OFFER. \$50 will be given to the Agent sending the next to the largest number of Yearly Subscribers between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending in his name. 3d OFFER. \$25 will be given to the Agent whose list of Yearly Subscribers ranks third in number, and is sent between now and May f, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber be-

fore sending in his name. 4th OFFER. \$13 will be given to the Agent whose list of Yearly Subscriptions ranks fourth in number, and is sent between now and May 1, 1887. On this offer each contestant is allowed to deduct the regular cash commission on each subscriber before sending in his name.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

If any Agent's club does not expire until after May 1, 1887, he should get the subscriben make no difference to the subscriber when he renews, because the fourteen months will no begin to run until his last year's subscription has expired.

Agents may send in names as fast as they procure them, one or more at a time, and they will be credited with the names as sent. Only state every time that you are a contestant for the above. Agents must send cash with each order, else the right to count the name or names then sen

Every one, subscriber or not a subscriber, can compete, by sending for free sample copies and ciroular giving regular cash commission. The sending of a renewal will count the same as the sending Begin now, as the harvest season for newspaper subscriptions is close at hand, and you must hurry while the sun shines. If you will get subscribers for THE WEEKLY GLOBE you will get a

large commission on each subscriber, and perhaps secure, in addition, one of above valuable cast Send for agents' rates and free samples. Address

will be forfeited.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

Free to Globe Readers.

WORCESTER'S UNABRIDGED.

The Largest and Most Complete Dictionary of the English Language.

EDITION OF 1887, ENLARGED BY THE ADDITION OF

A NEW PRONOUNCING BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

A NEW PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD.

CONTAINING ALSO OVER 12,500 NEW WORDS, RECENTLY ADDED, TOGETHER WITH A TABLE OF 5000 WORDS IN GENERAL USE, WITH THEIR SYNONYMES. Illustrated with Wood-cuts and Full-page Plates.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

If you buy of a Bookseller he will charge you \$10.00.

If you buy of THE GLOBE it will cost you HALF PRICE. THESE ARE THE REDUCED PRICES: \$10.00 IN ONE REMITTANCE PAYS FOR THE DICTIONARY AND THE WEEKLY GLOBE FOR FIVE YEARS, TO ONE ADDRESS.

(THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.) \$10.50 IN ONE REMITTANCE PAYS FOR THE DICTIONARY, FIVE COPIES OF THE (THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.)

The Dictionary is bound in sheep. It weighs over 14 pounds. It contains 2126 pages, and is the largest book published. The book next in size is Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, containing 1936 pages. Address, THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT. (The Editor of THE GLOBE neither prints nor answers communications that do not bear the true signatures of the writers. Queries not of general interest have no claim upon space in this column. But, as far as possible, they will be answered through the mail, if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies the inquiry. Letters intended for publication should be as brief

> more than 250 words, or that are written on both sides of the paper. All communications should be addressed "Editor People's His Cure for Neuralgia.

as possible. None can be used that contain

To the Edutor of The Globe:

Neuralgia is the result of a cold settling in the nerves, generally of the face. The nerves become knotted or cramped like the muscles of the leg or feet in cramps. It is so near like the toothache that it is often mistaken for it. If the nerves in the lower jaw and side of the face up to and on the temples feel sore, it is neuralgia sure. Wherever the nerves feel sore rub as hard as you can bear it with the land or fingers for from five to ten minutes. Then rest a few minutes and repeat. The hand or fine face up to and or the surples feel sore rub as hard as you can bear it with the land or fingers for from five to ten minutes. Then rest a few minutes and repeat. The hand or fine face up to and or the surples for from five to ten minutes. Then rest a few minutes and repeat. The hand or fine face up to and or the surples for the minutes and repeat. The hand or fine face up to and or fine from five to ten minutes. Then rest a few minutes and repeat. The hand or fine face up to and or fine face up to an don'the temples feel sore, it is neuralgia sure. Wherever the nerves feel sore rub as hard as you can bear it with the hand or fingers for from five to ten minutes. Then rest a few minutes and repeat. The hand or fingers do not want to slip on the surface, but bear on hard so as to move the flesh and muscles clear to the bone. I have cured the worst case I ever had in twenty minutes.

Catholic Clergy and Working Men. To the Editor of The Globe:

With so many employers of our country resorting to the cowardly and un-American trick of compelling employes to leave labor organizations or else leave their workshops, and the Roman Catholic clergy defending

poor people be allowed a sight of their poor people be allowed a sight of their friends on the only day when they have leisure and opportunity? Rich folks have privileges enough in this world, heaven knows; and the poor have to contend with so many obstacles in their hard life that it seems a hardship that they cannot be allowed to see sick friends in public hospitals. What do your readers think? What cause, except the willin of some manager of 'redtape' ideas, can be given for the closing of hospitals to the public on Sunday?

A WORKING WOMAN.

Wee Unto Three Bad Man.

The sheriff of Middlesex county was a very, very sleepy man around the Capitol all day Wednesday. Tuesday evening he joined in a whist game at the Allyn House

But the Sheriff Makes Him Bluer.

"Ah, I'm very glad to see you," said his friend. "When are you going to join the Improved Order of Bue Men?" "The Blue Men? Bless your heart, I've

TOWNSEND'S LEGIFER.

Alfred Sally and His Wall

Street Comrades.

Interesting Gassip Pertinent to the Baltimere & Ohio Sale.

Beacher's Death Recalls Experiences.

With English Audiences.

New Your, March for year and of the sale of t

The state of the s

The control of the co











between. Anarow black and white striped.

This leaves, basiness, one, and used a soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and used a soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and used a soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and used a soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and used a soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft or trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, and the soft of trimplance, coming in your case, an

to meats firm; sales, 5000 bbls; pickled belnes, 76; middles nominal. Lard lower; sales, 350 tos Western steam, 87 75 tos solidors, 70; middles nominal. Lard lower; sales, 350 tos Western steam, 87 75 tos refined quoted at \$8.10 continent, 87 50; refined quoted at \$8.10 continent, 87 50; refined quoted at \$8.10 continent, 88 25 South American. Butter unchanged. Cheese firmer; State, 11½ 2614. Freights, to Livernool dull. Wheat per steamer, 2d. 8 Plg fron firm. Copper dull. Lead dull. Tin steady, 8 petter firm.

Colleggo, Ill, March 12.—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 spring, 76½ 26; refined and No. 2 red, nominal. Corn casier; No. 2, 35½ 63 76% c. Oats weaker; No. 2, 244. Kye, No. 2, 54½ c. Bardey, No. 2, 55½ c. South clear sides, 85 55% 8 60. Whistory, No. 2, 55½ c. Bardey, No. 2, 55½ c. Bardey

BILL NYE

Begins Correspondence with a Train Robber.

Good Advice to One Beginning a Career of Crime

Not Much Chance for Robbery from behind a tree and fired at him. When he had been arraigned, and before the judge at a Health Resort

Excepting for the Proprietor and His Hirelings.

William Thinks it Better to Go to Congress.

Heber. Ark., February 18, 1887.

Bill Nye, Asheville, N. C.:

Dear Colonel.—Can you tell me if there is a good opening where you are for a live, go-ahead train robber, fourteen hands high and of good pedigree? The industry has been greatly overdone here. When train robbing is let out to the lowest bidder the profits are bound to be small. It might not pay in your immediate vicinity, as I am told that you are at a health resort, and I have noticed that where good health runs riot there is very little of anything else, but perhaps you know a locality where it would pay. I own eighty acres of the tinest dornicks you ever saw, and I want you to tell me in bold-faced type what is best for me to do. If you say so, I'll stick to the dornicks until the cows return to their domicile. The chattel mortgage of fate, nowever, is hard to raise on a flagstone soil. Yours truly.

M. R. Whitte.

Do not murmur or repine over your hard,

Do not murmur or repine over your hard, macadamized lot, Mr. White, or seek to become suddenly wealthy by robbing trains.

If you are determined to go into the train-robbing industry, however, do not come here. This is no place for a train robber. You would not wish to rob an in valid on his way here for his health, and just barely alive; and I am sure you would not care to rob him on his way lack, when

Another got a diary for'73, an audophone and a truss.
Still another got a cigar case, a spectacle

case and a case of smallpox.

In my opinion a man is a fool who will sit in his little work on the surplus.

BILL NYE. trains when he can go to Congress and get

Betraved by His Horse.

"A horse has played an important part in frank Bowman's domestic drama," said a man from St. Louis at the Grand Pacific last night "Mr. Bowman once owned a horse which his wife was very fond of driving. One day Mrs. Bowman rattled down a quiet street in her conpe. The och horse toted along at a good gait until he came in sight of a little prown cottage sitting well back from the street, when he suidenly swerved out of the roadway, without any guicance from the street, when he suidenly swerved out of the roadway, without any guicance from the strange, and, whipping up the old horse, started home.

"Three or four days later she was driving along the same quiet street when he horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this glong the same quiet street when he horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this glong the same quiet street when the horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this glong the same quiet street when he horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this glong the same quiet street when he horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this glong the same quiet street when he horse again swerved out of the roadway and stoped before the little cottage. Her curiosity being thoroughly aroused, Mrs. Bowman thought this countries of the work was fisted down while spice of the man time who will be the work when he work well me fait the work before the gate. When he were deputed in the vernacular. Here it is (Bab may translate if she likes):

"We be sufficient to the work of the roadway and stoped of the fait of the work of the work of the roadway

the pretty cottager from head to foot.

"Oh. certainty," replied the woman.

"Mrs. Bowman lives here."

"Oh. is that so?" said the first Mrs. Bowman, turning to leave. "Pardon my intrusion.

Cavalry Contending with sion.

"A few months later the Mrs. Bowman who rode in the coupe got a divorce from husband, and now the Mrs. Bowman who lived in the cottage has been making things torrid for the St. Louis lawyer."

THE WAR WAS OVER.

But an Old Arkansan Had Just Found it Out-His Prompt Conclusion to Knock

[Arkansaw Traveller.] An old fellow with long hair and a face expressive of suspicion was arrested for hooting at a United States soldier. It appeared from the evidence that the soldier was peaceably walking along a quiet street when suddenly the long-haired man sprang had asked a question concerning the case, he said

use uv all this foolishness?"
"What do you mean?" the judge de-Wall, I jest mean that I never heard uv the Yankees foolin' very long with er bush-

"The man is crazy," said the judge.
"I'll be blamed if I am."
"Then what do you mean?"
"W'y, I am er rebel soldier, that's what I mean; yes, an' I shot at that Yankee jest the same as any uv the rest uv the boys would uv done."

mean; yes, an' I shot at that Yankee jest the same as any uv the rest uv the boys would uv done."

"My friend." said the judge, "is it possible that you do not know the war is over?" "War's over?" the prisoner gasted.

"Yes; ended more than twenty years ago. Where have you teen keeping yourself?"

The prisoner, thoroughly overcome, sat down. The crowd that had assembled gazed with deep interest upon him. The sympathetic judge suffered him to take his own time. After awhile he said:

"It's blamed strange. Wy, I thought the war was goin' on yit. The last regular fight I was in, and it was a mighty long time ago, us fellers was putty badly whupped, so I tuck to my heels an' went to the mountains an' stayed thar till the other day, an' then, thinkin' that I'd try the thing a few mo' whirls. I came down but 'ouldn't find the enemy; but I got holt of a pnewspaper and seed, as I thought, that in some feller was elected to office, not because he could read, but because he fit well in the army. The way the paper read it thought that the editor had just bung up some fresh scalps in his office, an' I felt sorter 'shamed uv myself, lurkin' round with nary a scalp, so I put an extra charge in my old iusee and struck out. I came all the way to this town without seein' a single Yankee, but I seed one putty soon after wards and cracked a-loose at him. So yer say the war's over?"

"Yes:
"Dun quit fightin'?"

Dun quit fightin'?" "Long ago."
"Which side's whipped?"

"Which side's whipped?"
"The South."
"South dun whupped?"
"Yes."
"Whar's Lee?"
"Lee dead?"
"Yes."
"Who killed him?"
"Died a natural death."
"Whar's the other generals?"
"In Congress."

will look bleak and desclate to you, and you will madily yearn for more soil, but its better than the enervating tool of sitting a set of false whiskers, a size too larce for you and waiting for a train that may never some.

That not all, friend White. Train robbut the properties of the content in the state of the properties of the content of the properties of the content by a train robber who was not all stranger to me file did not move in par set. It was fifteen will be an interest to the part of the contents would go through a media to see that her living and seeping strain robber who was a fortill the head and one of the subscribers for a child's paper, and so in corecoat and a small west dispersal to the providing of the properties of the contents would go through a media and not only the secured by procuring two free subscribers for a child's paper, and so in corecoat and a small west dispersal to the providing which is corporated a white vest, a buffair overcoat and a small west dispersal to the providing and a subscribers for a child's paper, and so in the posterior of the providing which is corporated a white vest, a buffair overcoat and a small west dispersal to the providing which is corporated a white vest, a buffair overcoat and a small west dispersal to the providing which is companions removed him from the subscribers of the contents would go through a media of the providing which is corporated as well as the corporate of the contents would go through a media of the providing which is corporated by the providing which is corporated by the providing which is because the providing which is better than the providing which

thing to put the fish in. They had an elegant time until they caught a pickerel. If When they caught the pickerel they didn't know what to do with it. It was alive and tropping. They had it in the bottom of the boat. They wondered why it didn't lie quiet. At last a happy and benign thought struck one of them.

(New York Star.) Colonel Charles Garrison, New Jersey's

ad asked a question concerning the case, e said:

"I don't expect no show, so what is the disorder. It of course suggested itself that so up all this foolishness?"

CANDAIGNING WITH BANKS.

The Cavalry Contending with the Retiring Foe, and the Retiring the advance, General Banks and staff following.

The advance was pushed with energy. Our army skirmished all the way, and once or twice the enemy made a demonstration of force. Our troops quiety drove them, and we marched on. The roads began to be in a horrible condition, and frequently we were compelled to halt and repair them, building bridges, removing stumps and widening the paths. At about 11 in the morning General Banks reached General Franklin at a point about ten miles from Pleasant Hill. The cavalry had passed on the train following. One division of the Thirteenth Army Corps, under the immediate command of Brigadier-General Ransom. His men were engaged building a bridge over a bayou that embarr-ssed the march and his train was about to cross. He reported to General Banks that everything was going on finely; that his force was pressing the enemy, who was slowing falling back, and that, as he could not hope to march much further, he had thought it best to make his headquarters at a neighboring log but, and had accordingly halted his trains. General Banks directed his own trains to be halped there, and, after resting a while and holding a conference with General Franklin, remounted and rode to the front.

This was shortly after noon. A brief ride

a while and holding a conference with General Franklin, remounted and rode to the front.

This was shortly after noon. A brief ride brought the general to the advance. He found the cavalry slowly pushing on, and the enemy disputing their march. It was a tedious process. The quietly retiring foethe quietly advancing cavalry—the soldiers dismounted, and, creeping from tree to tree, occasionally interchanging shors—and sometimes so many at a time that it sounded like the badly fired volleys by which some of our militia escorts at home pay the last honors to a dead comrade. Still we pushed on until we reached a point that seemed to be about five miles from the bayou and the clearing beyond, where General Franklin had established his headquarters.

Pason Dow is up stairs in the lost, which its hight cares, the last of the lusty robbers yielded to long exposure, famme and the sharp, remorreless tooth of time. His latest fluttering breath went out upon the bosom of the mountain zephyr as a shrill whistle sounded from beyond the "trusie," and in less than two hours, almost before his body had become cold and rigid in death, the train with a midfed rumble and rrumble and roor, with a mad shriek and a hot box, passed him in its resistless flight. So you see, Mr. White, that this is no place to rob trains. It is too uncertain. This is a good place for health, but it is no piace to rob trains. I can tell you where there are some good, robust chickens, or at least where they were an hour ago; but until the road here has more respect for its time-table, I would not advise a train-robber in whom I felt an interest to come here. I know that at times your dernick farm will look bleak and desolate to you, and you will madly yearn for more soil, but it is better than the enervating toil of sitting inglit after night in a cold collever, wearing each of false whiskers, a size too large for the first of the energy as reported to baryonic. Herald of Health.]

Parson Dow's upstaint in the loft, white her trays the best accommodation that could be typy-wished the trays the best and and the story in the ded on the left to the left and the given him.

Parson Dow's upstaint in the loft, white her trays the best and presently the discount. The barrel and the size of the road and the struck him. He steps down.

The parson had seen a barrel of cotton. The barrel and the loft. The small properties of the trays and presently in dana, and Twenty-third Wisconsin. Between the right, two small howitzers were placed. The left down. The barrel property in the right, two small howitzers were placed. The left of the left they downly the relative property in the right of the road and the struck him. He steps that the sight had down. The left of the left of the man, and Twenty-third Wisconsin

boat. They had it in the bottom of the boat. They wondered why it didn't lie quiet. At last a happy and benign thought struck one of them.

"Poor thing! It's getting all wet lying in the rain."

And she whipped off her waterproof and wrapped it up in it. Each of the four caught a pickerel, and each of the four wrapped it up in her waterproof, and the rain wet them through to the skin, but they kept their iish dry all the same.

For Beginners in French.

[New York Star.]

Colonel Charles Garrison, New Jersey's

guns of the First Indiana Battery and six guns of Nims' Battery were left on the FAT WOMEN FOR MARKET

ne nad learned to love better than life it-self, and no sound was heard save the gen-tle snore of the African lizard "from—the— centre of Sa-ha-ra—and—don't—you—forget —it," which slumbers just as obliviously, just as peacefully as it ever had from its reptilian boyhood, in the Jurassic period, far back in the gray dawnlight of worldly time.

time.
The Bangor gentleman took the card and read it. It ran:

JONATHAN KEEVER, DEVELOPER OF FAT WOMEN, Peace Hollow, Westchester County, Pa. N. B.-Telegraph Allen's Junction three days

The card was passed, and the little The card was passed, and the little coterie, urged by a common curiosity, edge! a little closer to Mr. Keever, as he leaned against Big Ethel's foot.

"May seem a queer business to you," he began, "but it's very simple. Back in '65 I was a Thompsonian do-tor in Indiana, but I frequently, in my practice made little trips in science that were a trifle outside o' the book. I lost four or five patients, mebbe, but that's no more than the regulars do when they're investigatin', an' I got facts in return that paid me ten times over. 'Mong other things I found out that it's just as easy to make a woman weigh 500 Come to me. O ye children, and whisper in my ear what the birds and winds are singing in your sunny atmosphere.—(Longfellow.

Isabel (aged 10)—Oh, wait, Edith; we're going to the park, too!
Edith (aged the same)—Hurry, then!
Marle is so nasty. She keeps saying, "Depechez-vous, depechez-vous."
Isabel—Oh, never mind her. I don't bother with Mathilde. Mamma says I needn't, if I only speak French with her. Edith—Yes, I know. Mamma says I needn't, if I only speak French with her. Edith—Yes, I know. Mamma says I needn't, if I only speak French with her. Edith—Yes, I know. Mamma says I is needn't, if I only speak French with her. Edith—Yes, I know. Mamma says it is so neessary to get the accent. I wonder why? I sabel—Oh, because we'll grow up by and by, and come out, you know, and then we are in society.

Edith—Sister May is out now, and goes to parties every night, and gets bouquets.

"But—a—what is the process?" asked the old gentleman.

"But—a—what is the physiological side goes it's my own secret," said Keever, "an' I could get the secret." sai

THE COMING GENERATION.

Two Little Society Misses Discuss Ques-

Philip H. Welch in Puck.1

Valuable Conclusions.

tions of Social Interest, and Reach

not havely alive; and I am sure you would plot care to rob him on his way lack, when he is strong and well, but remailes. That is not to werest day lack about train robbing here, however. It is the run robbing there, however. It is the run robbing there however. It is the run robbing the rob

the tonic?" asked the gentleman from Bangor.
"Well, the fust necessity is a sluggish circulation. There must be nothin' around them to excite. The fust thing I looked out for after I made up my mind wuz a proper locality, and after some travellin' I picked out a little valley in Pennsylvania and bought a quarter section. It was jest the place. No railroads, no whistles, no telegraphs, no nothin'. There was plenty o'cows an' clover an' sunrises an' sunsets. The birds an the bees made all the noise, an' the vines clumb up the veranda in a slow sort of a way that was very soothin'. I heaven with one girl, with her parents' real ladies are n't they?

Isabel—Oh. my, yes, you know; because we have a box at the opera, too.

Futh—So have we; and, Isabel, they're not real boxes with covers, you know, but nice little places where the best people sit;

Isabel—My mamma has two.

Edith—So has mine: so they are surely real ladies, are n't they?

Isabel—Oh, my, yes, you know; because we have a box at the opera, too.

Futh—So have we; and, Isabel, they're not real boxes with covers, you know, but nice little places where the best people sit: mamma says so.

Isabel—Yes, and they're up high; and I asked mamma if that was to see better, and paps said. "No, to be seen tetter": and mamma said some hing in French, and I can't understand mamma's French. It is n't at all like Mathilde's.

Isabel—Why, of course not. Mathilde is only a servant, you know. Your mamma is bele—Oh, no, indeed; for the other day she and Aunt Kate were laughing about a Mrs. brown, and mamma said: "She talks like a servant, with her ma'ams and sirs"; and then they both laughed, and Aunt Kate said she was awfully common.

Edith—There's Gracie Wilmot. Let's go play with her.

Edith—There's Gracie Wilmot. Let's go play with her.

Edith—Well, she goes to our church. Isabel—Yes: but they don't sit in the middle asile.

Edith—That's so, for mamma told Sister May the Wilmots would never get into society through coming into our church, for they were out of the middle asile.

Isabel—I don't know—but the minister was controlled by the work with the lazier and beat may hand and the house full ever since."

"Not by no means. Subjects, that is the best kind o' subjects, is hard to find. I like to get 'em when they're chidren if I can. They must be healthy and not nervous. Your sleepy kind of a girl is the best kind of work with. The lazier she is the best kind of work with. The nailty and not nervous. Your sleepy kind of a girl is the best kind to work with. The lazier she is the best kind o' subjects, is hard to find. I like to get 'em when they're chidren if I can. They must be healthy and not nervous. Your sleepy kind of a girl is the best kind to work with. The lazier she is the best kind o' subjects, is hard to find. I like to get 'em when they're chidren if I can. They must be leading hand and the house f

Edith—Well, she goes to our church. Isabel—Yes: but they don't sit in the middle asle.

Edith—That's so, for mamma told Sister May the Wilmots would never get into society through coming into our church, isabel—I don't suppose the other people isabel—I don't suppose the other people will go to heaven at all, do you?

Edith—I don't know—but the minister only preaches to us in the middle aisle, for It will go to heaven at all, do you?

Edith—Oh, Marie is calling me! I've got to go.

Edith—Oh, Marie is calling me! I've got to go.

Edith—Yes; mamma says shelikes me to play with you, and that Marie and Mathilde look so nice together.

Isabel—I suppose because they are both French.

Edith—Oh, no: because hey both wear real lace on their caps. She told sister May so. Good by.

Turkish Women at Mome.

(Brooklyn Magazine for March.)

A Turkish woman will at any moment, if the caprice seizes her, give away her finest jewels. The hospitality of these women is too well known to require mention. They always have coffee and sweet-meats served for any and all guests and the came from Portsmouth. N. H. I hired him first as a farm laborer, but he was so speedy that i put him into the 'Escort Department.' That's five or six men I have to take the subjects to walk around the garden. I won't a smile and help make the place cheerful. The trouble with Charlie was ne coulant's smile. The couldn't smile. It spoke to him about it, an' he done his best, but when he'd niggered out what he thought was a pretty good smile, he came an' showed it to me an' I really left sorry for him. It was a pretty good smile, he came an' showed it to me an' I really left sorry for him. It was a pretty good smile, he came an' showed it to me an' I really left sorry for him. It was no mean' I really left sorry for him. It was no mean' I really left sorry for him. It was no mean' I really left sorry for him. It was no mean' I really left sorry for him. It was no mean' I really left sorry for him. It was a world him to left it go an' try an' talk pleasant to

FAT WOMEN FOR MARKET.

Budding Adiposity Urged to

Its Fulness for Cash.

Useful Influence of Henry James' Books
in Adding Avoirdupois.

An Inventor Relates Some Melancholy Business Secrets.

In the fact is fat women ain't appreciated but mother chart with a continued half to himself.

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The fact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"New York Times."

"The tact is fat women ain't appreciated mother."

"The tact is fat wome

"Of course," returned the first speaker, pulling out a card. It was morning in the dime museum. The Madagascar paroquet swore at intervals over his cracker; the two-tonged lady ran her lingual phenomenon out and in like an Arizona rattlesnake at practice; the Brazilian mandril ceased his desultory chat with a little sapajou from Honduras whom he had learned to love better than life itself, and no sound was heard save the gentlesself, and no sound was heard save the g

to Keever:
"Who is that man?"
"Him!" said the boy with a grin. "Him!"
Why, he was the Albino gentleman up to
the first of the month, but now he's goin' to
Kalamazoo to be the armless wonder."

THREE LOVE LETTERS

Found in the Inside Pocket of an Old Dress Coat-A Romance of the Long

Christian Union. In the inside pocket of the dress coat I found a woman's kid glove that had once been white, but was yellow and spotted with age, and three letters tied together with a dingy white ribbon. I untied the ribbon and opened them here at my desk at home. The ink was faded and the letters so worn in their folds that they almost fell to pieces. They must have been folded and unfolded a great many times. They were written in a feminine hand, at a time when such writing was in a small and running character, much different from the stiff, irregular and somewhat unreadable scrawl which is in vogue today; and they bore so old a date that I am violating no confidence in giving them

in full;

"TROY, June 8, 1837.

"DEAR JOHN—I know how sad and sorry you must feel, tecause I know how wretched I am. And we were so happy! If it could only have been as we hoped and prayed. It is very hard to think that this can in any way be for the best; but I suppose we ought to think so. Perhaps we may think so some time when we talk it all over together, and feel happier because we have known how sad separation is. It would be worse, dear, if I had lost faith in you or you had in me. That would be the worst. Oh, if I could only see you and tell you that I love you, I love you! I cannot write, I am so miserable and unhappy, and I want you so much.

Nor need I write—to tell the tale My pen were doubly weak. Ah! what can idle words avail Unless the heart could speak? By day or night, in weal and woe, That heart, no longer free, Must bear the love it cannot show, And, silent, ache for thee.

"TROY, June 14, 1837.

"Dearfst John.—I have been trying to imagine the town as you describe it, so that I might fancy that I were with you. Oh, if I could be! It is so lonely. I watch at the window until it seems that I must see you. I own by the bridge I found a place that you cut with your knife when he we waited there one night and tried to plan for the future. Heaned my cheek against the notch in the post and kissed it, and cried when I thought how far away you were, and how long it might be before I could see you again. But it won't be long, will it? And you will find walks that we can take when I come to you. I am glad there is a river. We can row on that, as we used to. When I come to you. I am glad there is a river.
We can row on that, as we used to. When
we talk it all over by-and-by, this won't
seem anything, will it? But it is very hard
to bear now. Martha is very kind. Of
course I can't say much to her, but it is
a consolation to know that she cares. Tell
me more about the place, and what you are
doing. I want to know all about it, and
feel that I am with you. Once more, dear.
I love you, I love you.

TROY, July 8, 1837.

"My Dearest—We are to leave here, I don't know why and i don't know for how long. I believe that we are to travel; I don't know where and I don't care; I want to be leit here. What shall I do if I cannot hear from you? I must find some way. We leave tomorrow and I am as wretched as I can be. Only wait for me and I will come to you. I think of you, dear, night and day. I can see you and your room. Can you feel that I am with you sometimes? I can't tell when I write again, and I am writing this in my room to send to you today. I shall find some way to write. We are young yet, dearest, and let us wait and hope. I am always, always. TROY, July 8, 1837.

"My Dearest—We are to leave here. I don't know why and i don't know for how long. I believe that we are to travel; I don't know where and I don't care; I want to be leit here. What shall I do if I cannot hear from you? I must find some way. I will come to you. I think of you, dear, might and day. I can see you and your room. Can you feel that I am with you sometimes? I can't tell when I write again, and I am writing this in my room to send to you today. I shall find some way to write. We are young yet, dearest, and let us wait and hope. I am always, always yours. I love you, I love you.

These are the letters. It was difficult at first for me to believe that they had been written to Brownlow. He was so old that I could not think of him as a young man. Atter I read them I leaned tack in my chair and tried to imagine him as he must have been when those letters were written to him, and to picture him standing by the bridge with "C." and cutting the post with the work and being children. Morrissey at daylight went out winner \$150,000. Morrissey later on had his own gambling house on Twenty-tourth street, near the Hoffman House, where he won \$100,000 in a single night from Ben Wood, brother of Fernando Wood, now long gathered to his fathers. Morrissey at a daylight went out winner \$150,000. Morrissey is a daylight went out winner story. Morrissey later on had his own gambling house on Twenty-tourth street, near the Hoffman House, where he won \$100,000 in a single night from Ben Wood, brother of Fernando Wood, now long gathered to his fathers. Morrissey at a daylight went out winner filled to be let there. What shall floor I came the Hoffman House, where he won \$100,000 in a single night from Ben Wood, brother of Fernando Wood, now long gathered to his fathers. Morrissey at a daylight went out winner filled to be let there, was a pleasant-man, the thory on the gathers. Morrissey at daylight went out winter for the street, near the Hoffman House, where he won \$100,000 in a single him a single high

These are the letters. It was difficult at first for me to believe that they had been written to Brownlow. He was so old that I could not think of him as a young man. After I read them I leaned cack in my chair and tried to imagine him as he must have been when those letters were written to him, and to picture him standing by the bridge with "C." and cutting the post with his knife. And then I fell to imagining the story. What were there but these three story. What were there but these three died? Had she forgotten him? Had she died? here are the letters; you may tell your own story, and have no excuse for not being perfectly sstissied with it.

POKER PHILOSOPHY. Paragraphs the Editor Doesn't Under-

stand, but Believes to be O. K. (Judge.) There are more snags than spots in a deck

THE GREEN BAIZE

How S. S. Prentiss Once Lost \$40,000 in One Night.

Famous Gamblers of the Days When Men Played for Big Stakes.

Stories of John Morrissey-Fortunes Lost by Chance.

[New York Letter in Philadelphia Times.] In the days so aptly and delicately de picted in the "Fine Old Arkansas Gentle man" by Albert Pike, still living in Wash ington, a pdem which describes the well educated planter who, unless the "worm or some other d-n contingency" destroyed the cotton crop, went regularly to New Orleans in the winter intent on "busting a faro bank." In those antebellum days there was heavy playing on the green baize, both South and North. The Fifth Avenue Hote had not been built, and the "crack" hotel, which came into notice about the year 1852, was a favorite resort of sena-tors, congressmen and Southern states-

year 1852, was a favorite resort of senators, congressmen and Southern statesmen generally intent on amusement or instruction amidst the regular or devious paths of enjoyment incident to a metropolitan city. The St. Nicholas Hotel, alasi has been swept away as a historical hostelrie by the sweep of pleasure-seekers and business men who spend their evenings up town. But just above the St. Nicholas Hotel dand nearly opposite the Metropolitan Hotel was a modest three-story brick house, now sacred to the uses of trade and commerce, which for many years was Joe Hall's famous gambling-house.

Mr. Hall himself was a typical Southerner, a Virginian by birth, broad-shouldered, snave and agreeable, as well as gifted in conversation. He had a peculiar habit of always buttoning his handsome frock coatover his capacious stomach, and in affability of manner rivalled the Duke of Southwick or Lord Chesterfield himself. He introduced the brand of Pommry Sec and never ceased to sing this brand of this "wine divine of Zauzovine."

Joe Hall was nothing if not magnificent. His table service was of solid silver. It took an unlimited number of silver dollars out of which Hall had his silver service made to make his supper table shine like the "sheen of the minarets" in Quebec on a summer day. In front of this palace, dedicated to the fickle goddess of fortune were two stone dogs on either side of the entrance, but as Mrs. Malaprop says "the henious wing of modern improvement" has made ducks and drakes of the stone canines, as remorselessly as the elegant Joe Hall used to sweep away the solid cash and loose checks of his jeunesse doree clientiele.

The only gambler in America who comes anywhere near the Sardanapalus-like elegance of Joseph Hall is Doc Slater of 8½ "come Rue de street". as Mrs. Partington

The only gambler in America who comes anywhere near the Sardanapalus-like elegance of Joseph Hall is Doc Slater of 8½ "some Rue de street"—as Mrs. Partington used to suy—in Baltimore. The festive "Doc," who has paid the penalties prescribed by law for wooing too much the goddess of the green baize, at his midnight feasts, which Lucullus might envy, furnishes forth with his baked meats, terrapin and canvas-backs, the same solid silver coffee cups, with handles of eagles' talons, a fac simile of Joe Hall's table service in New York thirty years ago.

It is Burke who says, with considerable sophistry: "Vice loses half its evil in losing all its grossness." But there was nothing gross in the sumptuous and sybaritic apartments of the New York sporting men twenty-live years ago.

Mr. Hall had two branches of his estabment in the metropolis and one in Walnut

Mr. Hall had two branches of his estabment in the metropolis and one in Walnut street, Philadelphia, near Eleventh, where Thad Stevens was wont to amuse himself and where a Southern congressman, during Buchanan's administration, won \$5000 at a single eltting, but under the seductive influence of "Roderer," lost it all before break of day and borrowed enough of the dealer to take him home to the Sunny South, and it is told as truth that the very day he started, penniless, for home his farm was sold away from him by the sheriff. And yet this same congressman was one of the most gifted of men, irreproachable otherwise as a citizen and as a public man. He was a scholar and an orator, but the sight of a faro lay-out seemed to paralyze him, and, as he expressed it, when he won he got "paralysis of the legs, and couldn't get his feet out from under the gambler's mahogany!" Mr. Hall's Philadelphia faro bank was patronized by many of the brightest men of the South, who were as familiar with a "straight flush" as with a double-barreiled shot-gun. A well-known wool merchant of Philadelphia first caught his passion for gambling at Joe Hall's place on Walnut street, and tired of the struggle continued through, drowned himself at Niagara two years ago.

General Ward Burnett, to whom was given the gold snuff-box left by Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, to the bravest man, was a heavy player at Joe Hall's place, in

Jackson of Tennessee, to the bravest man, was a heavy player at Joe Hall's place, in Broadway. In those days the "play" was practically unlimited, and General Burnett, a handsome man of the old regime, has frequently been known to "call" the turn for \$200, laying down \$200 and picking up \$1000. Here John Morrissey, while still a pugilist, used to tempt the wheel of fortune-roulette—and was usually successful. Here he had a famous game with a well-known New York politician, in which Morrissey at daylight went out winner \$150,000.

Morrissey later on had his own gambling

Senate of New York, cost him \$100,000, broke him up financially, and he soon died, leaving a reputation as the squarest gambler in New York State, or, for that matter, on the American turf. Morrissey was as generous as a prince of the royal blood.

When he ran his magnificent establishment at Saratoga he was more powerful than State senates or all the Saratoga city officials combined, and I have seen Governor Tilden, Governor Hendricks of Indians, Governor John T. Hoffman and Chief Justice Church quietly watching a big Pennsylvania coal dealer lose \$10,000 in an hour at baccarat with the same sang froid with which a lawyer's clerk would invest \$1 in a Louisiana lottery ticket. The exgovernors and the chief justice did not bet themselves, albeit I have seen Chief Justice Church pocket \$200 on \$10 in pool tickets bought at the Saratoga race track, judiclously invested on Gladiator, a sure winner. Morrissey never tired of taking his own
"bad medicine," and his own game never
had a better customer than himself. No
California gambler of '49 or broken New
Yorker ever appealed to Morrissey in vain
for help. He had a deep, sepulchral voice,
and was fond of singing, while calling the
turn, that simple domestic ditty:

"Mother, may I go in to swim?"

"Yes, my charming daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water."

Morrissey died poor, and his only son, of

The control of any of the control of the control in the carried of the control of from excessive fondness of the baleful cigarette.

It was at Joe Hall's place in New York that Sergeant S. Prentiss, the greatest orator this country ever knew, lost \$40,000 in a single night. Mr. Prentiss had just been elected as a Whig member of Congress from Mississippi against Governor Foot. He made a speech in front of Independence square, in Philadelphia, which was sail by those who heard it to be the grandest and most monumental specimen of political eloquence ever heard in the East. Prentiss had gone to New York with some boon companions from the South, and as he sat cown in front of the fare lay-out, after a champagne supper, he said: "I feel as if I could with the stars out of heaven tonight."

And I chuckled inwardly to see
The pitying look she cast on me.
"Will it take you long, do you think, to cure?"
I asked of the maiden sweet and demure,
As I held my wrist for the tender hand;
But you see I did not understand
The ways of the mind-cure girl.

"I'm sure that my pulse intermits." I caid:
"Just feel for yourself"; but she shook her he and then, with a gravity strange to see,
Looked up at the wall, and then down on me.
"What is it," I asked: "are you trying to fine!
"A mode of approach to the gate of your mine She answered me soft. "Great heavens!" sail
"My mind do-sn't roost on the wall like a fig! in front of the faro lay-out, after a champagne supper, he said: "I feel as if I could win the stars out of heaven tonight."

He did win \$25,000 in an hour. But one disastrons deal, without limit, broke him. His wealth was deemed to be unbounded, and before he rose from the gambling table as Aurora walked loyfally up the Eastern heavens. Premiss lost \$40,000, and gave deeds, then and there, for four cotton warehouses in Vicksburg. Miss., which were soon after blotted out and swept away by a spring ire het on "the Father of Waters."

Prentiss never mounned his loss, but at the end of his congressional term removed from Vicksburg to New Orleans to practice his profession, the law, where he died at the early age of 45, from swallowing part the early age of 45, from swallowing part.

The conductor came through the car collecting tickets. One of two old ladies, deep in conversation, took from her pocket what she thought was her pasteboard, and the say that it isn't so title Dot—Well, what you said isn't so anyhow. "Now, that is contradicting." "Well, let us begin over again, an' I'll say it isn't so first."

when she handed it to the conductor he said to her, "No, thank you, ma'an. I used one before I left home this morning."

She looked and saw it was a fine-toothed comb. Unabashed, she asked, "Were you successful?"

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Warning. IJulia P. Boynton in "Lines and Interlines.") th, love her not! she is the bride of dream Lest if thou love and she should yield to think
A palm reluctant, thou shouldst notice shine Deep in her eves upturned an alten gleam

Not lit for thee. Be jealous. Rather deem Thine altar blessed vold of fire divine Than that a rival priesthood share the shrine. Thou seest the real, she the things that seem Thou seest the real, she the things that seem. Or if thou love, and she, for thy dear sake Renounce her gift, be patient and be proud. She giveth more than most, and less than most. Less than thou cravest, more than thou caust the state.

take.

Durst thou receive a bride so strange endowed? Is it unequal wedding?-count the cos

Then She Reminds Him. (Williamsport Grit.)
A Georgia lady is an eighth wife. Her husband sometimes forgets which of them

she is. A Jefferson Street Idyl. Burlington Hawkeye.1 Each afternoon at four o'clock,

In jaunty garments drest,
The high school girls march down through town
From three to six abreast. Ranks well closed up; steps ringing firm

From scores of dainty feet; You fly or give the walk, or else— You go into the street.

Gray-bearded men and ladies fair. Youths, misses, poor and rich; Unless they stand aside are stood Full quickly in the ditch.

Oh! high school girls; sweet sidewalk churls; Thus queen it while you may; When you are grown girls of your own Will make you give the way

Journal of Education.

Dogs naturally have a great deal of curisity, but a dog who has happened to wonder once how a bite of porcupine would taste, seldom feels the same sort of curiosity

Love-Song. Anna Katharine Green in "Risifi's Daughter."

My lady sits at her casement,

Oh, heaven! how fair, how fair! The jessamine vines about her

Make halo round her hair:
I see, and longing, lift in singing
The joy and pain within me springing. My lady smiles from her casement; She plucks a flower and stands Holding it close to her bosom
In two white tremulous hands.
The songs I sing leap high and nigher,

Pleading like hungry flames of fire My lady leans from her casement-The flower has felt her kiss Body and soul I kneel to meet it,
The moment heaves with bliss—
When lo! she speaks, and "Love, to thee," She whispers, "Far away on sea, This kiss, and this, and this!"

Life in Utah.

Mormon wife (to husband)—Are you going out, dear?
Mormon husband.—Yes; I have an engagement with Miss Brigham. She is to give me her answer tonight.

A Wish-[Journal of Education.] I wish I had a guinea hen.
A faithful German band, A score of those "sweet orange" men Who on the corners stand;
A blacksmith with a big trombone And wind to make it howl;

A bag-pipe with its wheezy drone; A great, big hooting owl; A screaming parret, prone to sing; A crowd of yelling boys .-My pick, in short, of everything That's bound to make a noise.

I'll tell you what I'd do; I'd make the whole accursed brigade Play symphonies and things, Beneath the window of the maid

Oh! then, sweet vengeance would be mine And retribution, too, And, if you will your ear incline

Otherwise Occupied. (New Haven News.) Mother-"How many times have I called

L. D. Olensen in Puck. The firelight casts a rosy glow
Athwart the portrait of My Lady;

But, as the shadows come and go, I still sit here and think of Sadie. I must have been a blundering fool When I was turning one-and-twenty,
And came to teach the village school,
And she was only one of twenty

That sat demurely in their places.

With not a thought of fun or play-day, While the new teacher scanned their facea But chiefly scanned the face of Sadie. Two years! Enough to change a maid From child to woman. I (poor dunce!)

To pop the question was afraid, But Harry Parker did at once. Ten years! Enough to change a man From blundering fool to idle dreamer;

But friends of mine matured a plan She wears the beauty of a queen-Perchance to be one has the will. could not love her more, I ween;

But yet-however-somehow-still-As firelight casts its rosy glow Athwart the portrait of My Lady, And as the shadows come and go-

I still sit here and think of Sadie. Times Have Changed. [Louisville Post.] "How styles have changed since I was a girl," said an old lady. "When I was young we used to wear our dresses up to the neck, and gloves with only one button. Now they wear the glove up to the neck and only one button on the dress."

The Mind-Cure Cirl-[Eleanor Kirk in Puck.] I was sick, and tired and very forlorn, I wished from the depths I'd never been born; And I wanted something I'd never had, And doctors' bills-by George! they were rough!

On her smooth, white brow—enough to show A spice of the human—don't you know? And I chuckled inwardly to see

"What is it," I asked: "are you trying to find?"
"A mode of approach to the gate of your mind,"
She answered me soft. "Great heavens!" said Is

Tho the ghost of a smile seemed somehow to

And she'd just as soon look for a mind neare home. So I took heart of grace, and when the soft eyes Descended to mine with a glance of surprise,

And the dear, rosy lips inquired how I felt, I replied with the look of a dying smelt: "Come again, little mind-cure girl!"

Omaha World.]
Omaha mamma-You must not contra

dict me, Dot. When I say a thing is so you must not say that it isn't.

Beecher's Early Life, Education and

Service in the Ministry.

when the state of the state of

difficult in memory, sainfully sensitive, very confident, and omitrarease by a trick utter, and the string of the

BEBUHER DEAD.

The Eminent Pulpit Orator Called from Earth.

Grief Felt Among Men of All Relizing ions Bellefs.

Grief Felt Among Men of All Relizing ions Bellefs.

His Early Life, Education and Service in the Ministry.

New York March & -Rev. Henry West and Among the Bellefs in the Ministry.

New York March & -Rev. Henry West and Among the Bellefs in the Ministry.

New York March & -Rev. Henry West and Majord, and was a son explained this merming at 900 in the presence of lon family. Those present as great measure by a course of a country in the backdash way graded the son of the was a saitable the baddles were: Coloned H. B. Beecher, his wite, his daughters Hattle and black the baddles were: Coloned H. B. Beecher, his wite, his daughters Hattle and black the baddles were: Coloned H. B. Beecher, his wite, his daughters Health and the sample of the Ministry.

New York March & -Rev. Henry West and the sample of the men and the sample of the sample of the men and the sample of the sample of the men and the sample of th

First Efforts in the Ministry. "Where I first settled in the ministry the sometimes from the Great Miami, some-times from the Onio, and sometimes from both. The houses that were built in the

CAPT. JAMES B. EADS DEAD.

trait of his laughling pet pasted on a piece of muslin he was examining. He began an investigation, and soon discovered how the picture had been obtained. He notified the mill owner, and in consequence of his remonstrance, the pictures not already used were surrendered and destroyed.

Timely Warning Given by

als is alone called upon to fill posts which everywhere else are usually given to men. Their business is to keep sharp watch over the Emperor's harem, an institution of no

Take Place This Year.

Great Achievements

Great Achievements

Great Achievements

The gammer on the leaden cannot be called the market of the control of the contro

If on amintenance would be comparatively small. Inter road could be operated at 10 control of the road could be operated at 10 control of the road could be operated at 10 control of the road of the

nnds respectable authority for all of them:

1673. Pocketannic.

1704. Pauka annuk.

1719. Pauka annuk.

1711. Pockatonnock.

1837. Poquetannock.

1877. Poquetannock.

1878. Poquetannock.

1888. Poquetannock.

1878. Poquetannock.

1888. Poquetannock.

1888. Poquetannock.

1888. Poquetannock.

1888. Poquetannock.

1887. Poquetannock.

Another spelling, which is not facluded in this list, and which is therefore probably apocryphal, is said to be "Poke-your-tongue-out."

CAPT. JAMES B. EADS DEAD.

trait of his laughing pet pasted on a piece of muslim he was examining. He began an investigation, and soon discovered how the picture had been obtained. He notified the mill owner, and in consequence of his remill owner, and in this is out first. The protect picture by burning Given by a new Hampshire Man.

The Father of the Mississippi Jetties and the was examining. He began an investigation, and soon discovered how the picture had been and this is out first. The protect picture is out and the recognize that the nation of the poture of the original whether it's your child or not," The protect picture of the original whether it's mine Haven't you good between the patent of the poture of the original whether it's mine haven't owner in the protuct of the original whethe

ARMY OFFICERS.

Statistics Showing the Proportion of Those Risen from the Ranks.

The following table showing the source hrough which officers of the active list of be the army, exclusive of the medical department, chaplains, sunal corps and order and military storekeepers, obtained their commissions may be of interest. From its figures it will be seen that 458 officers rose from the ranks—that is, their first military experience was gal ed as entered and their commissions may be of interest. From its figures it will be seen that 458 officers rose from the ranks—that is, their first military experience was gal ed as entered and their commission. Many, in fact, had been discouraged and at the time of receiving their shows the entered and their medical department of the one of the order of the orde the army, exclusive of the medical departnance and military storekeepers, obtained like empty cornucopias.

that, while the effect of "in-and-in breeding" is to intensify points, in the long run t is opposed to vigor of constitution. It is to be remembered that every breeder takes known morbid tendency, while, on the con trary, in the genus homo, as Dr. Clouston

See April 1995. The second process of the se

Another spelling, which is not included in this list, and which is therefore probably apocryphal. is said to be "f'oke-your-tongue-out."

He Could Not Tell His Own Baby.

"Don't you know your own baby?" This question was put to a man about 25 years old in an uptown photograph gallery the

MR. TRUAX EXPLAINS.

AUTHOR OF "WE MET BY CHANCE." ETC.

Copyright, 1887, by the Author, I The book agent had taken a position on the fence where Job Truax, as he came around his "bout" in the plough field, could not avoid him.
"Good morning," said the young man, as

Job showed up preparatory to making the 'Yes, far ter middlin'," replied the farmer, squatting on the plough beam. "Threttuns er trefful in ther east, though."
"You have a family?" suggested the book

gent, inquiringly.
"I hez," answered Job, plucking a long straw from the wheat stubble. He then embraced one lank, bony knee and leaned back, slowly masticating the straw. wide boot tops hung away from his shins

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTIES.

Disadvantages of the Now Extinct Position in English Society. Mrs. Langtry, before she disappeared known morbid tendency, while, on the contrary, in the genus homo, as Dr. Clouston from English society, had seen many other remarks, there seems to be "a special tendency for members of neurotic families to intermarry." The result of this will be that in some portions of the population the offspring of such marriages will show the evil results of it to an unusual system. And thus we had that in nunsual system.

Materials—Finlayson, Bousfield & Co.'s real Scotch linen crochet thread, one ball No. 60 or 70, a steel hook.

Make a chain of 5 stitches. First row-Miss 4, in the 5th work 3 t. c.,

Old Time Entertainment Places in New York.

Humpty Dumpty Fox and His Brother.

Edwin Booth's Great Run in "Hamlet" at Winter Garden.

Henry Ward Beecher's Views on Theatre-Going.

How the Great Brooklyn Preacher Liked to be Liked.

NEW YORK, March 12. -On a page of an Forty years?
Yes, forty years, Four-sevenths of that great man's life, four-sevenths of his womanly intuitions, his manly feeling, his Christian sympathy.

Life Beacher at the heates? old scrap-book I found, today, a number of drawings, made for a series of alleged humorous papers I was writing in 1871, and

drawings, made for a series of alleged humorous papers I was writing in 1871, and drawn by a clever artist named Grant, then connected with the Star newspaper of this city. They represent men of note in miniature coffins, and of the long list, including Grant, Beecher, Humpty-Dumpty Fox, John Brougham. Dan Bryant, Horace Greeley and Lester Wallack, the last named alone survives.

In this connection let me mention two coincidences.

First, passing along Broadway near the corner of Thirteenth street I met Theodore Moss, who for more than a quarter of a century has been the associate, business manager and friend of Lester Wallack. In his hand he held a letter. "Any news from Wallack?" I asked. "Yes," he replied; "he is very greatly improved in health, says that it is extremely warm there, and and that he longs to return."

Mind you, I had been looking at these scrap-book sketches not fifteen minutes prior to this meeting, so that is coincidence to look up the werd mushroom, in a cook, to settle a discussion as to the best way of preparing mushrooms for the table, and in my great Unabridged, on the page whereon is printed the word mushroom, if found a scrap of paper which was cut from the New York Times in 1866. On one side

found a scrap of paper which was cut from A Particular Purpose Against Theatre the New York Times in 1866. On one side of it was a letter from Stratford, Conn., and theatrical entertainments generally, Mr. Beecher said: "I have no doubt I would and an interview with J. Ross Browne, once a well-known traveller and magazinist. On the other were the advertisements of Barnum's Museum, Winter Garden, Wallack's Theatre, the Olympic Theatre, and "a new organ, just finished by the Messis. Hook of Boston, for itenry Ward Beecher's Plymouth Church," and in these advertisements Humpty Dumpty Fox, Henry Ward Beecher, John Brougham, Dan Bryant and Lester Wallack were mentioned.

How's that for coincidence No. 2?

Twenty years ago, not so very long to look back at, all these theatres were in full blast, while today not one of them remains standing, for the Wallack's Theatre of 1866 stood at the corner of Broome street and Broadway, and long since gave way to that at the corner of Thirteenth street, as it in turn lost prestige by reason of the incoming of the present superb temple at the corner of Thirteenth street, as it in turn lost prestige by reason of the incoming of the present superb temple at the corner of Thirteenth street.

For the fun of the thing let us

Look at These Advertisements.

It will interest old and young I think; it certainly will carry the minds of thousands of readers back to favorite homes of enter tainment and amusement; it will conjure the large of the present superbusing and amusement; it will conjure tainment and amusement; it will conjure tainment and amusement; it will conjure the large of large of the large of large of large of the large of la and an interview with J. Ross Browne. once a well-known traveller and maga-

of readers back to favorite homes of enter tainment and amusement; it will conjure before a myriad of eyes faces long since mouldered in the dust, and it will perhaps

mouldered in the dust, and it will perhaps renew the falling tears upon many cheeks wet today with unfeigned evidences of emotion by reason of the death of a wonderful American, that typical American, Henry Ward Beecher.

The first is Barnum's Museum,
Or rather Barnum's American Museum, which then stood on Broadway between Sing and Prince streets. The month was July and the entertainment consisted of "Jack and Jill," the well-known pantomine, which enlisted the best efforts of dear old Humpty Dumpty Fox and his admime, which enlisted the best efforts of dear old Humpty Dumpty Fox and his admirable foil and brother, Charles K. Fox. Is there a man or woman in all this broad land who fails to recall that marvellous actor, that wonderful clown, that prince of grimacers. George L. Fox? In his early days he was a low comedian of the highest order, and his successes in the Bowery were as absolute and as genuine, if not as profitable, as his tremendous and long-continued triumph in the Olympic Theatre on Broadway, where, as you may perhaps remember. "Humpty Dumpty" ran for years.

Fox lived in Brooklyn and I often saw him.

mixture by table, breath the margin of the control of the control

Fisher, B. T. Ringgold and George Holland are with Daly: Williams.

That Men Might Play on It.

The new organ of 1887 must be some thing which no man can move, but which

shall play upon men. If for a decade even that wonderful organization, replete, it would seem, with every grace and every

virile strength, made illustrious in the forty years of Beecher's unique pastorate, shall last, it will do more than I think it can.

Terms. Simple Stitches Explained and Illustrated with Signs and Abbreviations.

Crochet Work and Its

trated with Signs and Abbreviations.

Theresa Wood, the beautiful danseuse from the Grand Opera, doing the fantastic dance of the chief fairy. The theatre long since went the way of all the others. Grover is touting about the country with his play. Add Webb married Captain Billy Connor, the joily proprietor of the St. James Hotel in this city. Mark Smith died years and years ago. Theresa Wood is now in the back row of the Metropolitan Opera House ballet. Tom Baker, the conductor of the orchestra has vanished from the scene. Kate Newton, then a bright and beautiful woman, died long ago, and George Clarke, then a leading juvenile, now does the heavy utility in Palv's admirable company.

The new Plymouth organ!

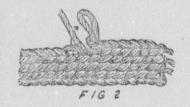
Alsck and alas, where will Plymouth get a new organ now. Beecher kone, his church a mass of globules, a tremendous fame on which to retrospect, a gloomy present to ponder, and a future so uncertain as to tempt the speculation of every sect and diocese throughout the enlightened world of Christendom. The "new organ now to be sought must be tipped with spiritual fre, must be a most harmonious blending of every mental excellence, of every religious sturdity. The new organ of 1857 must be some.

That Men Might Play on It.

The prew organ of 1857 must be some.



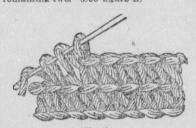
Short crochet stitch—Put the hook through the foundation chain stitch; or, in the course of the work, through a stitch of the preceding row, throw wool over the hook and draw through both the stitch and loop on the hook. (See figure 2.)



Single crochet stitch—Put hook through stitch, draw wool through, throw wool over the hook and draw through both loop and stitch. (See figure 3.)



Long or double crochet stitch—Throw wool over hook, which put into the stitch, throw wool over again and draw through stitch, wool over again, draw through two loops, again over and draw through the remaining two. (See figure 4.)



supped through the street. In throwing two loops at a time. A treble crochet, therefore, takes three stitches to this week, and had invited some friends of forty years' standing to go with him. He feit a natural difficence about going into any public audience, because he was instantly recognized wherever he went, and became a target for the glasses and gossip of the occasion, as he did subsequently for the carping criticisms of the outside world.

Did this indicate lack of stamina, lack of independence?

Not at all.

And if it did, if there was any man on the face of God's footstool who could afford to meet the charge of a lack of independence surely it was Henry Ward Beecher, the man who fifty years ago grappled the monster in appearance by the throat, who forty years ago electrified the world and put himself in the pillory of commercial and social contempt by

Uhallenging the Beast of Slavery

"There is some conflict of authorities on the source of the same loop.

The face of God's footstool who could afford to meet the charge of a lack of independence surely it was Henry Ward Beecher, the monster in appearance by the throat, who forty years ago electrified the world and put himself in the pillory of commercial and social contempt by

Uhallenging the Beast of Slavery

There is some conflict of authorities on crochet, therefore, takes three stitches to work off of the needle,
Long treble crochet, or double treble, is the same as above, only the thread is thrown over the hook three times, and four stitches are therefore required to make the scallengare to be joined.

c. of previous row, 1 s. c. over chain of 5, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, chain 5, turn.

Sixth row—*1 s. c. over middle of chain of 5 in previous row, chain 5, 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, chain 5, repeat from *to *, chain 3, turn.

Seventh row—*1 s. c. over middle of chain of 5 of preceding row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. over middle of chain of 5 of preceding row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. over middle of next chain of 5, chain 5, *repeat from *to *, chain 5 at end.

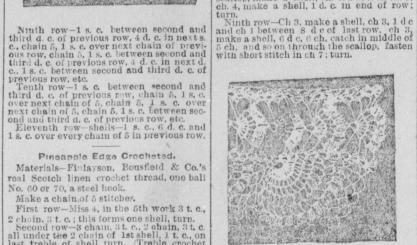
Eighth row—*1 s. c. over chain of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c., 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous row, 4 d. c. in next s. c. 1 s. c. between second and third d. c. of previous

sitch in middle of second ch. 7 of first scallon; turn.

Sixth row—3 ch. and 1 d. c. between each of the d. c. in scallop, make a shell, ch. 2, 3 d. c. under ch. 1 in fan, and so on till all Lops are filled up, ch. 2, make a shell, 1 d. c. in end of row; turn.

Seventh row—Ch. 3, make a shell, 1 d. c. in same, ch. 5, make a shell, a. c. in same, ch. 5, make a shell, 3 d. c. and ch. 1 between each d. c. of last row, fasten with short stitch in middle of 7 chain.

Eighth row—Ch. 5, fasten with slip stitch under the ch. 1 in scallop, ch. 5, fasten under next ch. 1, and so on through the scallop, make a shell, ch. 4, 8 d. c. in ch. 3, ch. 4, make a shell, ch. d. c. in end of row;



First row—Miss 4, in the 5th work 3 t. c., 2 chain, 3 t. c., 2 chain, 3 t. c., 2 chain, 3 t. c. 2 chain, 3 t. c. all under the 2 chain of 1st shell, 1 t. c., on last treble of shell, turn. (Treble crochet is mostly done by putting thread over hook once, insert, draw thread through, then through 2 loops, twice.)

Repeat 2 drow until you have made a strip of 10 shells. Under this strip a kind of lorse-shoe scalled is worked, with the pineapple in the centre. This begins on the 11th row.

Eleventh row—1 ch., miss 2 shells, 3 t. c., filled, ch 2, make a gradient row; repeat from 2d scallop.

MRS. E. B. C. apple in the centre. This begins on the 11th row.

Eleventh row—1 ch., miss 2 shells, 3 t. c., 2 ch., 3 t. c., forming 1 shell all under 3 ch., between 3th and 3th shells, 4 ch., miss 3 shells, 3 t. c., 2 ch., 3 t. c., all on the treble between 5th and 6th shells, 4 ch. miss 3 shells, 1 shell (3 t. c., 2 ch., 3 t. c. as before, under 3 ch. between 2d and 3d shells, 5 ch., 1 s. c., under 1st treble of last shell, turn.

There are now 3 shells along the edge of the strip of 10 shells. A row of shells is to be worked in the 1st and 3d of these shells, while the middle one forms the foundation for the apple.

Twelfth row—10 d. c., under the 5 chain, 1 chain, 1 shell on 1st shell, 4 chain, 10 t. c. under 2 ch. of second shell, 4 chain, 1 shell on 3d shell, 5 chain, 1 s. c. on 1 ch., after last shell turn.

This tent have Work along this 5 chain.

The above is sent by a correspondent, "Annie E. C.," who will please accept our thanks. We have also received from another correspondent a slightly different design, which we will also print later.

TWINE BAGS.

Engs to Hold Twine or Cotton While a Work and Other Designs. While crocheting from a ball of twine or cotton, it is often desirable to have some receptacle in which to put it so that it may

not roll around. Here is a pattern of a Bag to Hold Cotton While Working. Materials-Cream colored, Scotch linen thread, No. 16, and a steel hook. Commence with six chain, join round. First round—Thirty-three trebles under

the chain, join with one single to the top of first treble. the chain, join with one single to the top of first treble.

Second round—Six chain, pass over two stitches, * one treble into the next, three chain, pass over two stitches, repeat from * nine times more, join to third of six chain with one single.

Third round—Four chain, two double trebles under first three chain, * four chain, three double trebles under next two chain, repeat from * nine times more, join to top of four chain with one single.

Fourth round—Two double trebles, five chain, two double trebles under each four chain of last round.

Fifth round—Like third round, working

under 2 ch. of second shell, 4 chain, 1 shell on 3d shell. 5 chain, 1 s. c. on 1 ch., after last shell turn.

Thirteenth row—Work along this 5 chain in s. c. until the first shell is reached, then 1 chain, shell on shell, 4 chain, 1 d. c. between first and second trebles, *2 chain, 1 d. c. between next 2 trebles, *repeat from *to * until there are 9 d. c. in all, the last being between the 9th and 10th trebles; then 4 chain, shell on shell. 5 chain, 1 s. c. under 1 chain after shell, turn.

Fourteenth row—10 d. c. under 5 chain, 1 chain, shell on shell. 3 chain, 1 d. c. under first 2 chain, *2 chain, 1 d. c. under mext 2 chain, repeat from * until there are 8 d. c., then 3 chain, shell on shell, 5 chain, 1 s. c. under 1 chain after shell, turn.

Fitteenth row—Work back along the 5 chain, until first shell is reached, then 1 chain, shell on shell. 3 chain. 1 d. c. under first 2 chain, *2 chain. 1 d. c. under next 2 chain, *repeat from *to * until there are 7 d. c., 3 chain, shell on shell, 5 chain, 1 s. c. under 1 chain after shell, turn.

Sixteenth row—Like fourteenth, except that there are only 6 d. c, in apple instead of 8 d. c. chain of last round.

Fifth round—like third round, working triple trebles instead of double trebles.

Sixth round—Two triple trebles, six chain, two triple trebles under each five that there are only 6 d. c. in apple instead of 8 d. c.

Seventeenth row—Like fifteenth, but 5 d.
c. instead of 7 d. c.
Eighteenth row—Like sixteenth, but only 4 d. c.
Nineteenth row—Work back along the 5 chain, 1 d. c. under 2 chain, 2 chain, 1 d. c. under 2 chain, 2 chain, 1 d. c. under ext 2 chain, 2 chain, 1 d. c. under next 2 chain, 3 chain, shell on shell, 5 chain, 1 s. c. under 1 chain. turn.

Twentieth row—10 d. c. under 5 chain, 1 chain, shell on shell, 3 chain, 1 d. c. under first 2 chain, 2 chain, 1 d. c. under size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round of crochet, work over the size of last round.

Twentvertight row—10 d. c. under 5 chain, 1 s. c. under 1 chain, turn.

Twentvertight row—10 d. c. under sext 2 chain, 2 chain, 2 chain, 1 d. c. under in the same way. Sew the two parts together for about the sext 1 chain two triple trebles under each five chain of last round.

Seventh round—Like sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Ninth round—Two doubles under eight chain, five chain, one double between the triple trebles, fight round—Like sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Seventh round—Like sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Ninth round—Two doubles under each tive chain, seven the sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Ninth round—Two doubles under each the sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Ninth round—Like sixth round, work-ing seven instead of six chain.

Seventh round—Like sixth round, work-ing sight instead of six chain.

Seventh round—Like sixth round, work-ing drawn out of the hole in the centre of the

> A Eibbon Twine Eng. A very pretty little twine bag may be made of narrow satin ribbon, in contrasting colors, sewn together in strips, over and over on the wrong side. The width of the ribbon will govern the number of strips used, but there should be at least four, and



six or seven are better. Each strip should be about six inches long, enough to turn in and draw up at the bottom, and turn over after drawing up at the top. The portions that are turned back at the top should not be sewed together, but left loose, each end being turned and caught down to a point, on which is fastened a tiny gold or silver bell such as are used for german favors. The bag is hung up and the scissors attached as above.

"Hour" Correspondence. [All communications intended for this deartment must be addressed to Editor Woman's Hour, Boston Daily Globe, Boston, Mass.
Stamps must be enclosed if a personal re-

ply is desired.

Directions, etc., cannot be repeated.] Directions, etc., cannot be repeated.]

ANNIE E. C., Bridgewater, Mass.—You can buy an oblong basket of the right length to hold your stereoscopic views, and decorate it as you please; or crochet one from macrame twine the right shape, making the bottom flat, solid and oblong like a table mat, and the sides of open shell work. When done stiffen by soaking in very thick flour paste and press into shape over a box of the right size.

The crochet collar printed above is very pretty, and we have another more elaborate to give soon. o give soon. Thank you for the pattern, the lace is

MRS, M. A. C. K., Post Mills, Vt.-Do you wish directions for silk patchwork or for that made of prints and other cottons?

FLORA A. B., Natick, Mass.—The second rule given was the plainest we have, so we could send you no other by mail; besides, you forgot to enclose stamps.

If you wish a more expensive book on crochet, etc., than that mentioned last week, Mrs. Eva M. Niles, East Gloucester, Mass., will send (to Globe readers only) her book of 430 pages on fancy work of all spits, for \$150 per copy, it has never before sold less than \$2. Send bostal note or money order to her, nor to The Globe.

MRS. A. L. N., H. M. E, and others will

ALICE S., Peabody, Mass,-Try the fan ALICE S., Feabove.

Alice given above.

Yes, any of the largest dry goods houses
will send samples by mail. Specify what
line of goods you wish--whether woollens,
gunghams, silks, etc.

NELLIE M. CLARE. See GLOBE for Sunday. February 6, for crocheted shoulder cape pattern.

SEE here-Why not save one-half on 1000 use. Sful articles? Send for catalogue; big pay to agents. Chicago Scale Co., Chicago, Ill. wly miss

ONE YEAR, AND AN IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH

Beautiful Nickel-Plated Chain, FOR

\$2.85.

A Waterbury Watch and Chain FREE TO ANY ONE WHO SENDS A Club of 8 Yearly Subscribers and \$8.

THIS IS THE WATCH.



ADDRESS

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

HITCHCOCK'S BANJO COLLECTION, 230 MELODIES OF ALL NATIONS,

Compiled and arranged by FRANK B. CONVERSE, "The Premier Banjoist of the World," Mailed on receipt of 50 cents. Address BENJ.W. HITCHCOCK, Publisher, SUN BUILDING, 166 NASSAU ST., N. Y. wy2t mh16

THE BEST OF ALL MUSICAL MONTHLIES.

wtf n8 516 Washington St., Boston.

Parties who neglected to invest in Kansas City and Minneapolis real estate at the proper time and missed it. have new

Electric Belt Free. loes not generate a genulue electric current. Adress at once ELECTRIU BELT AGENCY, P. 6
30x 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. wy52t ja26

REMOVED!
From any part of the body in 5 MINUTES, without injury to the skin, by UPHAM'S DEPILATORY POWDER, Mailed (securely sealed), for

13teow n10

Brewster Patent Relation of the Your lines are where you put them—not under horses' feet. One agent sold 12 doz. in 15 days, one dealer sold 6 doz. in 15 days. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE. Write for terms. for terms.

E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.

wyly mh24

BICOFFER. To introduce them, away 1000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O. and express office at once. The National Co., 23 Dey St., N. X. 26twy s1

FARMS & MILLS
For Sale & Exchange,
FREE Catalogue,
R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Richmond, Va.

AGENTS WANTED (Samples FREE) for Seort's beautiful Electric Corrects, Brushes, Belts, Etc. No risk, quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed. **Dr. SCOTT**, 843 Broadway, N. Y wyeow 26t 12 ODITION HABIT. Sure cure in 10 to 30 days

Sanftarium treatment, or medicines.

by express. 15 years established.

Book free. Dr. Marsh, Quiney.

Mich. Book free. Dr. Marsh, Quiney.

Dotter Marsh (Quiney.)

Dotter Marsh (Quiney.)

Division of the property of the pr wy13teow n10

ANTED An unemployed person, either sex, in own locality, for the successful business of old firm; liberal stated salary. References exchanged. AM. MFG. HOUSE, 14 Barclay St., N. Y. wy13t f2 To see that the second of the WORK For All. \$300 a week and expenses paid. Outfit worth \$5 and particulars free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. wy13t ja1

Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Obio. wy26t n10

What Every One Should Know!

A Few of the Many Thingsthis Book Contains:

It Tells How to Care for Canaries, Carriages, Brooms, Furniture, Carpets, Harnesses, the Health, Bees, Ponitry, Gold Fish, Animals, etc., etc.

aThe price of the above, with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, one year, both free of post age, is \$1.50. It will be sent free to any one who sends three yearly subscribers and \$3. Address

Every One Should Have



This book contains 600 pages, and is bound in handsome cloth binding.

The price of the above, with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, one year, both free of postage, is \$1.50. It will be given to any one who sends three yearly subscriptions and \$3. Address

Plain directions are

Law without Lawyers-A Compendium of Business and Domestic Law, for popular

for the preparation of

The price of above, with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, one year, both free of postage, is \$1.60. It will be sent free to any one who sends three yearly subscrib ers and \$3. Address

EOSTON.

A Volume for Universal Reference The National Standard Encyclopedia is a



compiled by competent editors, after con-sultation of the best authorities, printed from new, large, clear type, and handsomely bound in cloth. It contains information on every conceivable subject, and its reliability has been assured by the most careful preparation. It is of the greatest use in answering the ten thousand questions that constantly arise in regard to dates, places, persons, incidents, statictics, etc., etc. It

700 PAGES AND 20,000 ARTICLES

Pertaining to questions of Agriculture, Astronomy, Architecture, Blography, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering, Geography, Geology, History, Horticul-ture. Literature, Mechanics, Medicine, Mythology, Natural History, Physiology, and the various Arts and Sciences. Complete in One Volume, with over

This is an entirely new work, unlike any other, and the only ENCYCLOP EDIA ever published and sold for less than five dollars; it is indispensable to all who desire a work of reference for every department of human knowledge. The retail price of the above is one dellar, but we will send it, free of postage, and

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, free of postage, one year for only \$1.50. It will be sent free to any one who sends three yearly subscribers and \$3. Address
THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

How to Get Well, Keep Well and Live Long. DR. DANELSON'S COUNSELOR, WITH RECIPES:

A TRUSTY GUIDE FOR THE FAMILY. An illustrated book nearly 800 pages, treating Physiology. Hygiene, Marriage, Medic Practice, etc. Describing all known diseases and aliments, and ging plain prescriptions for their cure, with proper directions for ing plain prescriptions for their cure, with proper directions for home treatment.

THE RECIPES are endorsed by eminent physicians are always given in a Pleasant form and the Reasons for their use. It describes the best Washes, Liniments, Salves, Plasters, Infusions Pills, Injections, Sprays, Syrups, Tonics, etc. These are valuable to the physician and nurse, making it a manual for reference.

The chapter upon POISONS is exhaustive, and every poison appears in the index, so that the antidote can be readily and, if need be, hurriedly found.

18 pages upon MARRIAGE treat the subject historically, philosopically and physiclocically. It should be read by everybody, and everybody wishes to be health; a chapter of inestimable value. "Everybody wishes to be health," and everybody, when they think of it at any rate, wishes to avoid such things as might bring disease and suffering."

80 pages are devoted to PHYSIOLOGY, giving an accurate and extensive description of the wonderful and mysterious working of the machinery within ourselves, correcting many popular errors, and marking vividly the stumbling blocks where most people, innocently or carelessly, begin to lose health. Truths are stated which to many will be surprising.

The above will be sent with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, one year, both free of postage, for \$1.60. It will be sent free to any one who sends three yearly sub-scribers and \$2. Address

TuT52t wy26t n9

